

Babes in arms

New life a sure sign of Spring ... see page 5

DANCING TO A COUNTRY BEAT

New craze is toe-tapping fun ... see page 9

The little agency that grew

CH ACE celebrates 10th anniversary... see Second Front

Taxpayers revolt against BOE budget

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

It's back to the ledger sheets for the Haliburton County school board after ratepayers said there is no way they'll accept a 5.4 per cent increase on their tax bills to

cover the board's \$16.4-million budget.

"We want zero based budgeting or an increase within the rate of inflation," was the repeated demand heard from members of the Haliburton County Taxpayers Coalition who met with the

School board agrees to take final look at 5.4% increase

board's Management Committee last Tuesday.

After two hours of appeals from some of the 30 people in

attendance, the committee agreed to review the 1993 figures and consider ways of further reducing the budget.

The 3.8 per cent budget increase had already been passed, subject to general legislative grants. Trustees added the "subject to" clause because the grant allocation would determine the overall budget increase (as taxpayers are responsible for paying a predetermined portion of the

recognized expenditures). At the Management Committee meeting, Business Administrator Jim Bradley announced the board will receive \$3.6-million in grant, and while the amount is seven per cent less than last year, the cut is not as severe as anticipated. Bradley had estimated that taxpayers could be hit with an increase of up to seven per cent. With grant money figured in, a Dysart et al resident with a \$1,200 tax bill can expect a \$40 hike — a 5.3 per cent increase — although the amount will vary widely depending on the house-

hold.

The main purpose of the Management Committee meeting was to review the budget. However, a scheduled presentation by coalition representative Archie Dobbins set off a sometimes tense debate between board members and the public.

Dobbins began his appeal by pulling out his Webster's dictionary and reciting the definition of budget: "A plan that adjusts expenses to income."

"I'm suggesting that all of the moving done here is on the

Please turn to page 3

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1993



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Minden's boathouse by-law should improve the view

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

A decision by the Ontario Municipal Board has tightened Anson, Hindon and Minden's

already restrictive by-law on boat houses.

Boat houses must be constructed at least three metres away from the side lot line of another residential property now that the

municipality's By-law No. 86-26 has been amended according to the OMB's recent decision.

The OMB hearing, held in February, considered appeals by several property owners over the by-law which defines appropriate uses for lands. While the board's decisions were specific for each appeal, the boat house amendment will have a more general effect.

Gordon Mitchell brought the case to the OMB because he felt boat houses should be set back further than the required 1.2 metres. Anson, Hindon and Minden already has a restrictive

Please turn to page 2

Please turn to page 4

New business recycles Martin Lumber's garage

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Harcourt is about to benefit from the environmental movement in a way few people could have imagined.

Mountain Manufacturing, Construction and Drum Sales of Foymount has recently purchased the former garage at Martin Lumber. By the beginning of summer, approximately 20 jobs will be created as the company fills an important niche in the recycling industry.

"As soon as we get all the approvals, we're ready to drop the equipment in and turn it on," says an enthusiastic Rick Barber from his Foymount office.

This year, Mountain Drums will take more than one million drums and re-manufacture them to suit their buyers' needs. At Foymount alone, there are 50,000 refurbished drums in stock.

Eighty percent of the original drums used to hold 45 gallons of fruit juice. Mountain Drums can turn them into containers, floats for docks and rafts, planters — anything anyone wants to do with an empty drum. "We're one of the few companies which have been able to make money in recycling."

Trouble is, Mountain Drums can't get enough proper lids and rings. So they purchased the Harcourt garage "so we can manufacture all the ones we want right there. To get good quality, we'll do it ourselves."

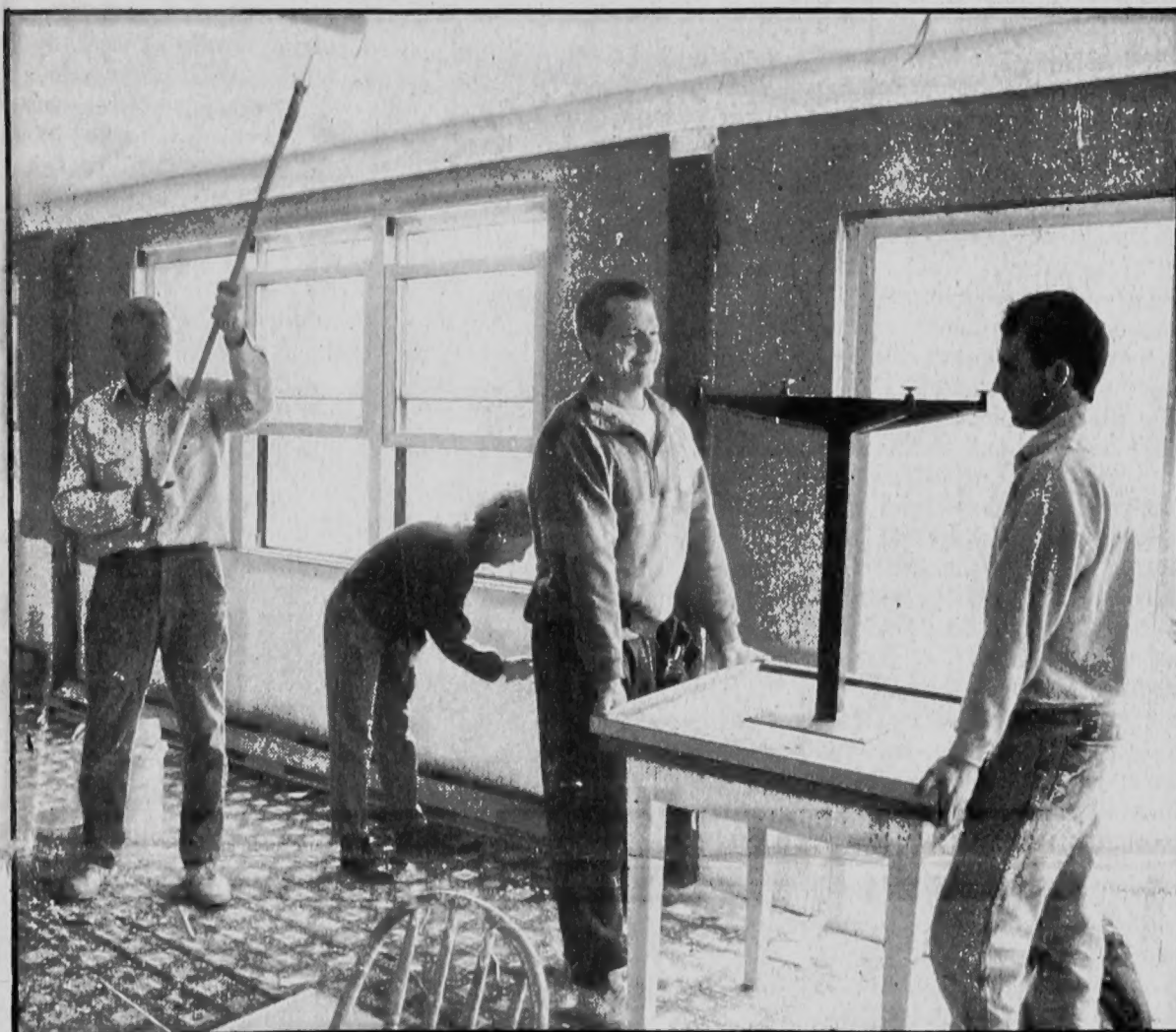
The garage is zoned rural and Barber has applied to Dysart et al for a rezoning to industrial.

Please turn to page 2

ONE FOR THE HEART



Lisa Box is organizing the annual Dance for Heart three hour aerobic marathon to be held at the PineStone this Saturday from 11 a.m. The theme is Beach Party. The reward is exercise. And the ultimate winner is the Heart & Stroke Foundation. For pledge sheets call 457-9594.



The Cowlings are going to make the running of Hart Lodge a family affair. Wayne and Carol Cowling and sons Gary and Brian are sprucing up the resort which went into receivership last year

New blood pumping life into Hart Lodge

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The Cowling family is hoping to put the heart back into Hart Lodge.

Almost a year after the resort was placed in receivership, the new owners, now in the process of giving the lodge a face lift, plan to open the doors by the Victoria Day weekend.

The 250 acre property, located on Highway 35 near Minden, has been sitting unoccupied since last May when the owner, Granite Tourism Group, ran into trouble paying off its \$1.8-million in debts. Several of Granite's holdings were placed in receivership including Hart Lodge. The Eastern Ontario Development Corporation, which held the mortgage on lodge, took control of the property and put it up for sale through Bob Austin of Dale Austin Realty. The asking price was \$900,000.

The timing could not have been better for Kennis Lake cottagers Wayne and Carol Cowling and their three children, Brian, Gary and Sharon.

"It has been my life-long ambition to own a resort," says Wayne Cowling. "I've put in three different offers (for various properties) over the years. But this time, the timing was right, and knowing we wanted this to be a family affair, the kids are finally old enough to really help out."

Although the Cowlings always dreamt of running their own resort and they had the necessary skills to do so — Mr. Cowling was the director of marketing for Best Western Hotels and Mrs. Cowling was an assistant manager at a hotel — they didn't pursue their dream vigorously until last September.

"Much to my dismay and shock, Best Western International, in cutting back, decided to pull marketing out of

Canada and do it out of the head office in Arizona. That made my job redundant. And that is what made it all the more important to go after what I wanted," says Cowling.

Gary, an electrician and plumber, offered to join the family venture. And Brian, who studied law enforcement at Sheridan College, decided to dedicate two years of his life to the resort business. Sharon, who is studying for her master's degree, agreed to spend her summers working at the lodge.

So the Cowlings put in their bid. Several other bids were offered for the property, but last week, the Cowlings became the new owners of a dream.

Currently, the Cowlings are busy renovating the restaurant and bar area. They have a lot of work ahead of them before their planned May 24th opening.

"The property is very tired and

Please turn to page 2

Purchaser makes political bid

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

A candidate for the Progressive Conservative seat of the Victoria-Haliburton riding is hoping his past business experience will set himself apart from his competitors.

John Williamson, a 51-year-old resident of Brock Township, says his career as a certified professional purchaser gives him the necessary insight into the workings of the federal government.

"My business experience (sets me apart). Government is one of the biggest businesses of all. We need people on the elected side

and the administrative side who understand how it works. I've made a point of learning it."

Williamson has had an interest in political life for as long as he can remember. His father tutored and encouraged his interest in politics at an early age. In high school, Williamson was selected to visit the United Nations in New York and was hosted by the Canadian ambassador. When he was in his early 20s, he helped to get Member of Parliament Bill Scott elected. He has since served on the riding's executive and in 1989, he became president of the local riding association.

"I'm so interested in politics

that wherever I am, people tend to ask me what do I think of this or what is the party doing about this."

Most recently, after a lengthy night school endeavor, Williamson graduated with a university degree in Political Science and a Certified Professional Purchaser professional designation.

Williamson initially began his career in banking. He specialized in international banking and became a foreign exchange trader in Toronto. After banking, he switched to the steel industry, kicking off a long career at a steel mill in Whitby. Starting as an hourly paid union employee in the casting department, he worked his way up to accounting and then purchasing, which he says "became his true profession."

Williamson believes his hands-on experience in business and his amiability are his best credentials for the role of Victoria-Haliburton's next MP.

"I like people. I'm interested in them. I want to help them as a



PC John Williamson

facilitator. You have to help people get through the melee and make things as smooth as possible. The key work is facilitator because you have to help make things happen."

Williamson lists raising his two sons, building a home, attending night school, becoming a church elder, and his membership in a public speaking club as some of the other character building experiences he has to take on political life.

Currently, Williamson lives on his family farm with his wife Ruth.

Second Lindsay realtor enters race for Liberals

A second Lindsay real estate agent has announced his candidacy for the federal Liberal nomination.

John O'Reilly is no stranger to the political scene. The grandson of a past Lindsay mayor, he has been involved with local elections since 1972. He was chief financial officer for former MPP John Eakins and campaign chair for the former Liberal candidate Bruce Glass. He is presently a town councillor in Lindsay. (He is not related to Pat O'Reilly, another Lindsay realtor, who was the Liberal candidate in the last provincial election.)

"It is my belief that a strong person who will speak up and work to bring everything that is possible for this area must be sent to Ottawa," he says in a press release. "We need every advantage to stop the erosion of jobs, tourism and environment."

At a meeting in Lochlin on Wednesday night, O'Reilly says the number one issue on everyone's minds is the county's 35% unemployment rate.

Born in Lindsay, the 52-year-old associate broker of Royal LePage had experience with newspapers before setting up his own real estate office, which he ran for 20 years.

His present community involvements include the K-40 Club, the Kinsman Club, Moose Lodge, Lindsay Curling Club and the Lindsay Youth Triathlon, which he founded.

His past involvements are: Charter President of Lindsay and District Crime Stoppers; Charter Committee for Neighbourhood Watch; past president of Lindsay



Liberal John O'Reilly

Curling Club (secretary for seven years); past president of Canadian Ski Patrol; past member of Lindsay Volunteer Fire Department; director of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce; Ross Memorial Hospital board of governors; two terms with the Ontario Board of Parole; past president of Kawartha Cavaliers Drum Corps; former marching instructor for Lindsay Kinsmen Band, past member of 45th Medium Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery Reserve; level one curling ice maker; past minor hockey referee and coach; and minor baseball umpire.

His hobbies include rebuilding antique cards and working on family projects with his wife, Marilyn, and two children.

A nomination meeting date has not yet been finalized. The other candidate thus far is Joe McGuire, also of Lindsay. A federal election is expected in the late summer, early fall.

Marketing background will help at Hart Lodge

Continued from page 1

Unfortunately, when we inspected the place, it was evident that the money made from the resort was not put back into it," says Cowling.

"When the Granite Group came in (after buying 48.5 per cent of the resort from owners John Mateer and Bob White in 1991), the management team that came in, they had no objective here. It was just a job for them."

Cowling has been researching the techniques and style of the original owners, the Crawford family, who made the resort into a success over 50 years ago. And he is marrying the research with his own marketing skills with the hopes of making Hart Lodge a success once again.

"One of the major things in the last few years, I knew Hart Lodge was under-marketed. The markets that were available weren't being tapped."

Cowling believes previous owners ignored the fall-out from the high end market — the market consisting of people who in 1986 would have gone to Deerhurst, but after the recession could no longer afford the luxury of first-rate lodges and were looking for second best places like Hart Lodge which offered the same facilities without the glitz and the glamour.

Cowling says Hart Lodge cannot afford to go after a single market either. Housekeeping

units, studios, hotel rooms and bed and breakfast accommodations are available on the property and each should be marketed to different types of guests. For example, the Cowlings are going to expand their housekeeping facilities for people who don't own cottages, but want a place with a cottage atmosphere.

They also want to attract more of the local people to Hart Lodge. They are putting in docking facilities so that cottagers can drive over in their boats and have dinner in the restaurant.

When the heart of Hart Lodge is fully alive and pumping, Cowling says he plans to focus on promoting Haliburton County, and he intends to use his past experience to do so.

"Haliburton is, to my way of thinking, equal to Muskoka with the exception of some good strong marketing. My theory, through my marketing experience, is you have to work with your competition as a team in order to market a specific region. This is lacking in Haliburton and it will take a strong effort by all of us to put the train back on track."

Drum co. offers new jobs

Continued from page 1

Council is very much in favour of the plan. A rezoning notice was issued Friday and there will be a public meeting with the municipality's planning committee on May 7 in Harcourt. Council will then vote on the rezoning at its May 10 meeting. If approved — and the garage is designated as industrial in the Official Plan — there is a 20-day appeal period for any possible objections. (A buffer zone will be maintained between the garage and the Benoit Lake/York River.)

Barber says his company has several "revolutionary ideas" about how the company can grow and diversify. It has already established a way to fit together a dock in 10 minutes. Because the dock pieces are interlocking, people can decide they can afford

two pieces one year, and expand the next.

He's also really looking forward to working in the area from his home base in Barry's Bay. "I just love this area," he says. "If I can work and be prosperous where I live, it's my dream come true."

For the many people in the Harcourt area, where jobs have been scarce ever since the closing of Martin Lumber, Barber's sentiments fit them like a lid on a barrel.

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THE CNIB AND ITS TECHNICOLOUR TECHNIBUS

The Minden Legion was one of 175 stops on the Canadian National Institute for the Blind's Technibus cross-country tour.

Last Friday, Hyland Crest residents and members of the public toured the bus, which was launched as part of the CNIB's 75th anniversary celebration.

The bus contains the latest technology to enhance the leisure, work and school life of the blind and visually impaired.



Teachers' salaries criticized

Continued from page 1

expenses side...I find it bizarre at how the board is bastardizing (the definition)," he said.

Dobbins questioned the qualification of trustees to make multi-million dollar decisions and he criticized the board for not listening to the public's advice.

"Our suggestions have been mostly ignored. We are here to help. We are not here in an adversarial manner."

A 10 per cent pay cut for all teachers was suggested as a way to reduce the budget increase. Dobbins estimated the pay cut would save the board \$600,000, and with one per cent equaling approximately \$160,000, the budget increase could be reduced to zero per cent.

"These are hard times. We are asking people who can afford it, to show some example."

Dobbins insisted the board approach the teachers' federations and request a pay cut. And if the unions refuse, Dobbins suggested the public could ignore the financial problems — "We have been for years and we're going broke" — withhold taxes, teach children at home, or resort to outright violence and disobedience.

"School is the only product where the buyer is blamed," Dobbins lamented. "We are not getting what we paid for."

And referring to a demographic study of Haliburton County, he noted that it is a handful of people who have to support the whole system. The study discovered that out of every 10 households, three people were retired, three were on unemployment insurance, two worked for the government, "leaving two out of 10 working to support the system."

He added that while initiatives such as improving computer edu-

cation are noble ideals, they are pipe dreams.

"No warm and fuzzy programs, that is what we are saying."

"We want a zero budget this year, but we don't want to stop at that. Ten per cent should be cut over the next three years because we should be getting more efficient."

Dobbins listed ways to decrease the budget including letting the pupil, teacher ratio increase, refusing to implement junior kindergarten, extending education into a year-round venture, inviting local people into the schools to teach the technical courses, approaching business for donations of supplies, hiring educational assistants instead of teachers, and abolishing retirement gratuities.

"Quality education is not the point at all. The issue is whether we can afford your style of education at all," he concluded.

Director of Education Brad Saunders defended the budget by explaining the difficulty in trying to balance cost against quality education.

"We can run a cheaper educational system. But the mandate from the trustees was to not cut quality. That would have a significant impact on what historically we have been able to do for kids in Haliburton County."

Saunders noted that 60 per cent of the budget increase was negotiated as part of the collective agreement with teachers two years ago before the recent financial crunch. The agreement is binding and teachers cannot be forced to take a pay cut.

Teachers salaries bore the brunt of most of the criticism. People complained that the salaries were not in tune with the area's average wages. And it was suggested that if people choose to live and

work in a rural community such as Haliburton, they have to expect a reduction in income.

"I think it's time for the board to say we run education, not the teachers," protested Linda Weir.

"I don't think anyone is against paying taxes that are legitimate," said John Beachli. "But we think there is an imbalance here. All I'm asking here, personally, is ...that you take a serious look at the budget. The scales have tipped."

"If you guys pass the budget without looking at my suggestions, it's a blatant insult to the taxpayers in this county and you will not get away with it," Dobbins warned.

Trustee Tim Casey responded to the Dobbins' comments with a strong case against reducing the budget increase to zero per cent.

"Contrary to other comments, we are not running a factory here. We are not turning out widgets. We are turning out the cream of our society in Haliburton County. And I couldn't live with myself if I supported anything close to (a zero per cent increase)."

Although trustees finally agreed to consider further cuts to the budget, they voiced little faith in being able to do so without affecting programs.

"I'd love to look at it again, but how are we going to get down \$160,000 (one per cent) unless we fire teachers? or cut out sports? or cut the (technical) shops off?" said Trustee Wally Bunn.

"I think we run a fine system," said Trustee Cheryl Murdoch. "Yes, we can cut, but it's going to hurt a lot."

The board's administrative council will study the figures one more time before presenting various options to the Management Committee at a special budget meeting tonight.

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TENDER

Tenders will be accepted for the operation of the Concession Booth located at the Minden Community Centre.

Tenders will be accepted at the municipal office until Thursday, April 29, 1993 at 5:00 p.m.

Tender forms may be picked up at the Municipal Office or the Minden Community Centre, Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

HIGHEST or any tender not necessarily accepted.

(Ms.) Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE

Council for the Township of Cardiff are now accepting tenders for the caretaking of the Cardiff Township Library and Recreation Centre located at Highland Grove. Duties will involve the regular cleaning and general maintenance of the facility. All tenders must be submitted to the Municipal Office in a sealed envelope clearly marked, "Tender for Caretaking", on or before 5:00 p.m. of April 30, 1993. Actual duties and responsibilities of this position may be picked up at the municipal office on McGillivray Road.

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OMB limits Blairhampton golf course

Continued from page 1

to be scrutinized. However, he did agree to extending the required distance from the boat house to an abutting residential zone.

"I think it will help," Mitchell told The Echo. "But I thought it would be better that each proposal go the Committee of Adjustments so there could be public input."

"It is a better improvement than what was lined up before."

In the case of the Blairhampton

Golf Course, the OMB allowed the appeal in part. The Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association brought the golf course and owner Doug Prozak to the OMB because they feared By-law 90-39, a by-law to clean up 86-28, would allow unrestricted commercial development on the property without an opportunity for public input. This, they said would have a negative impact on the lake and surrounding area.

The 180-acre property was

zoned resort-commercial in 1967, permitting motels, hotels, marinas and recreational facilities. In 1986, the lands were rezoned to hazard land and open space. Both permit a golf course, but neither permit hotels or cabins. Prozak bought the property in 1988 and asked that the zoning be changed to resort-commercial (C4) to reflect the property's existing use and original zoning. The council of the day agreed to the rezoning and passed the by-law, but the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners

Association appealed on the grounds that this was a form of rezoning.

At the OMB hearing, Prozak's planning consultant revealed that Prozak's intention is to put tourist cabins as well as other recreational facilities on the property. The municipality's planner, Jim Dymont of Lehman & Associates, suggested a compromise by-law that would fall somewhere between C4 and open space zoning. He suggested the property be zoned for accessory

buildings such as a restaurant and club house, but allow only one dwelling unit. And that the land severance process be altered so that the property could not be subdivided and developed without going through the zoning process.

"Mr. Prozak would like at some point in the future to construct a number of lodges to serve as overnight accommodation for golfers," said Yao in his decision. "He would like to do this without the expense and delay of public input. His expansion plans may very well be acceptable to Council and the public, once they have had time to look at the plans, but they do have a right to be consulted."

Yao directed council to pass an by-law which states that boat houses cannot be more than three in number, cannot exceed 100 feet in area, or be built over the water's bed.

Mitchell said lots, especially in bay areas, are narrow at water's edge and as a result, any boat houses built on those properties tend to obstruct the view of other residents. Mitchell appealed the by-law with the hope that a process could be set up so that plans for every proposed boat house could be scrutinized by the neighbours.

"After considering Mr. Mitchell's objection, I am persuaded that it has merit," said OMB member Ted Yao in his written decision. "The view is

what we value in cottage property."

Yao said the Committee of Adjustments is already equipped to deal with exceptions to the building of a boat house and it would be too expensive and time-consuming to require every plan

amendment that would limit uses on the Blairhampton Golf Course to a golf course, an accessory restaurant, an accessory retail store, a banquet hall, a private club, tennis courts and one accessory dwelling unit.

"Mr. Prozak should consider himself fortunate. If one were to pick a location for a golf course, one could hardly find a more sensitive location, beside a wetland and a shallow lake. I am not persuaded that the public process is unreasonable in such a case."

Another appeal by Donald Finn over the zoning of the Orange Lodge at Chandos and Newcastle was allowed in part by Yao, but Finn recently told The Echo that the municipality has rectified the zoning and the matter has been resolved. Finn was using the Lodge for the storage of files and he wanted the land zoned for general office without the necessity of providing parking immediately, or zoned for professional office use, or have the existing use recognized.

Appellants over the floodplain zoning of land along the Gull River withdrew their objections at the OMB hearing and the case was dismissed.

West Guilford's scenic landmarks axed to ensure safety on county road

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Even as they're mourning the loss of some beautiful old friends, Garnet and Laura Fagan are glad that the county has cut down the red pines that border their home along the Kennis

Lake Road.

"We really miss them but they were all dead or dying," says Mrs. Fagan, who grew up along with those trees in West Guilford.

During the last big storm, a huge branch from one of the trees broke off 14 feet from the top and

fell next to the garage, nearly hitting their car. "I was never so scared in my life that night of the storm. The trees were bent almost in half."

The Fagans aren't sure why the trees were dying, but say you could even hear the insects boring through the decaying wood. There also might have been damage from winter salting and traffic driving over the roots.

The loss of the trees has caused much concern among travellers along the road, who despaired the loss of the natural landmarks. There has been a letter to the editor and a column criticizing the decision not to preserve the trees as the county road was improved.

"We do a lot of research and talk to a lot of people before we cut down any tree. We don't just say 'those trees have to go,'" says Dave Valentine, county roads engineer, who has also written a letter to the editor in response to the complaints.

There was also consultation with the Ministry of Natural Resources, which said that the

Spring is watching the ice melt

One of the favourite spring-time traditions in Haliburton is guessing when the ice will completely melt on Head Lake. Memories are short, but nature is fairly consistent, as Bruce Malott's historical records show. The ice will go out when it wants to.

Mr. Malott has a list of when the ice went out every year since 1900 and he kindly shared them with us.

The earliest "melt date" was March 28 in 1945. The only other years the ice was out by the end of March were 1921 and 1946.

The latest the ice went out was

May 4 in 1904. Three times it went out on May 3 - 1926, 1965 and 1972. The only other May days are May 1 in 1900, 1934, and 1956 and May 2 in 1975.

Tor the other years, the days run their gamut through the month of April. Rarely are there two years in a row when the ice goes out on the same day: April 20 in 1916 and 1917; and April 25 in 1959 and 1960.

There's virtually no way you could pick out a trend. But if there are any gamblers among the readers of this story, the most frequent day seems to be April 19 (eight times).

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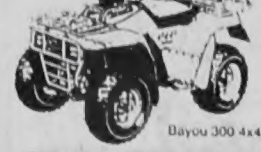
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BABES IN ARMS

Barnyard births are a sure sign of Spring

Photos by Janet Hurley

Young kids and lambs nuzzle up to their mothers in the April sunshine at the Winder's Old Buckhorn Ranch in Gooderham.

Marilyn Winder gives Buffy — who doesn't believe she's a goat — her bottle.

A three-week-old dual purpose short-horn calf frolics at George MacDuff's farm in Irondale while 90 one-week-old chicks peep a welcome from the barn.



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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 at The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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Open for business

At last. The Echo has three stories which signal that the local economy is waking up after its long, long hibernation. The stories aren't about line-ups on the main street, or an exodus of city-weary cottage seekers, but they do indicate that a few more people have faith in what the Highlands has to offer.

First there is the sale and re-opening of Hart Lodge. Like many businesses which the recession claimed, the resort itself was viable. However, expansion in the '80s had given it a debt load that put too much strain on the shoulders of its owners, who cried "uncle" more than a year ago. If something hadn't been done soon, the resort would have fallen into disrepair. Now the new owners are adding new life to the Highway 35 institution.

On the other side of the county, hope was fading that anything could or would be done to revive the Martin Lumber property. The modern head office still maintains its lonely vigil in a field north of Harcourt, but farther down the road, things are beginning to buzz at the former Martin garage. Last year, the owners had tried to sell the garage in an auction, but while everyone agreed it was a fine building, they also came to the conclusion that it was in the middle of nowhere. (Don't forget that business maxim: Location, location, location.) The new owners, Mountain Docks of Foymount, have nothing to do with forestry, but the 20 people who find work there won't mind. Mountain Docks is capitalizing on the lessons taught by the modern 3Rs; it takes old juice barrels and refurbishes them for new uses.

Lastly, Haliburton is getting a new restaurant. It was a bad omen when The Harvest quietly closed its doors last autumn. The "closed" sign has been far too noticeable for people worried about the business community's overall health. This week, however, the restaurant opens again as Kei's, offering Chinese and Canadian food by the same people who bring you Kei's Restaurant in Gooderham.

To the new owners, welcome to the Highlands. To everyone else, think positively. All over the county, businesses are betting their money on the county's future. This week, their odds have improved.

Wrong message

The Echo doesn't usually print the salaries of public employees. Just because they work for a publicly-funded institution doesn't mean they're not entitled to the same privacy of people in the private sector. And in a small town, when you identify a job position, you unfortunately often identify the person. But it would be unwise to ignore Dysart council's decision to give landfill attendants a 20 percent wage increase at a time when in public and in private enterprises, people are accepting wage freezes as one of the consequences of a lingering recession.

The attendants earned \$7.50 an hour. That may not be a lot for someone with a family to raise, but it was the rate accepted along with the job. The job descriptions haven't changed. If the attendants needed a raise, why not 50 cents? Why \$1.50, especially in a municipality where you'd not find many main street workers (or owners for that matter) earning \$9 an hour?

The overall impact on the municipality's budget is very small, but council's decision is wrong on principle. It will leave an unpleasant taste in the mouths of other employees, who have accepted pay freezes. It won't go down well with taxpayers, who would expect a 20 percent increase in services delivered. Perhaps the fair rate can only be decided if the job is open to yearly tenders, yet why should the workers have to face such instability? Council has to be fair, but it has to be fair to all people involved.

M.P.

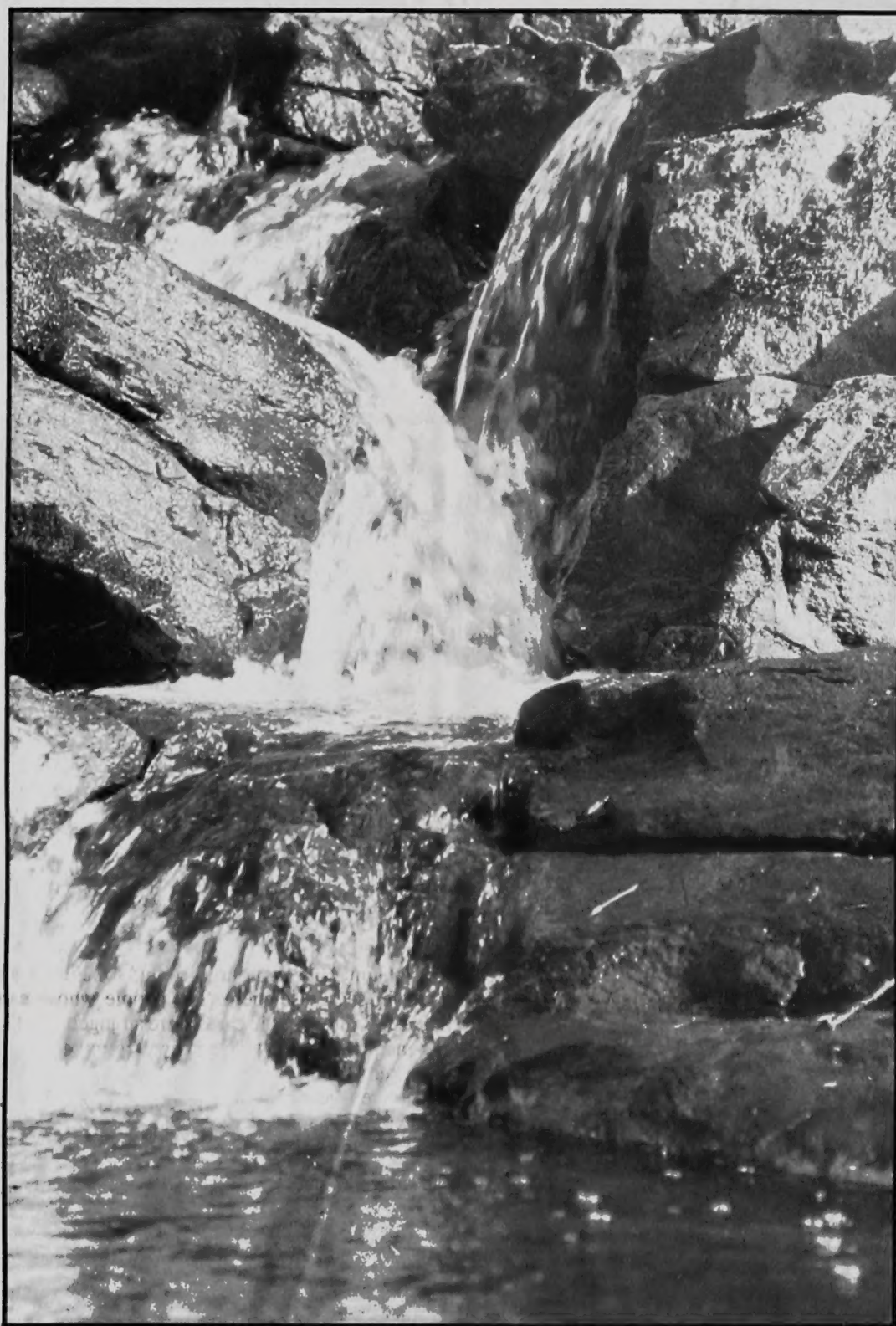


Photo by Len Pizze

Trees were dangerous: engineer

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

I'm concerned with the tone of a recent letter and column in your paper. The letter concerned the removal of a row of pines on County Road 7 at West Guilford, and the column went on from there to suggest that if the County Roads Department were only to use rubber from tires in our pavement that perhaps we could ease half loading restrictions.

As a relatively recent newcomer to the Roads Department, I am impressed by the ability, intelligence and responsibility displayed by our staff. Before the decision was made to remove the trees in question, a lot of discussion and research was carried out, including the local residents and landowners and the Ministry of Natural Resources. The trees were becoming dangerous and in any case, would not live many more years.

The County has a legal obligation to provide safe highways to the travelling public. Every year we are tested in this regard as the victims of auto accidents take us to court.

We in the Department are local taxpayers, vehicle owners and operators, as well as fishers, hunters and environmentalists. I personally share your columnist's holistic view of the environment.

In fact the interconnections become fascinating; the County Engineer for Grey County at the time of the 'rubber road' experiment was the first County Engineer in Haliburton. An observer for the Ontario Good Roads Association which was involved in the project, was the former County Engineer in Haliburton. We are aware of the benefits and some of the disadvantages of rubber in pavement. It is far from a new technology.

Getting back to the pines: these are not ancient trees by any means. We, too, are sorry to see them

go, but the people who have been living with the falling dead branches will probably not miss them.

And we hope that the resulting highway will be just as scenic, but a good deal safer, more convenient and economical for the travelling public.

Dave Valentine,
County Engineer,
Haliburton.

Support day camp

To the Editor:

On Monday, April 12th, Dysart et al council discussed the future of the Summer Fun Day Camp at Head Lake Park. At this time it is uncertain whether this program will receive support and is in danger of cancellation. Council requires that this program be well used and run on a self-funded basis.

I have been employed for the past three summers as a coordinator. The Day Camp is economical, conveniently located, well planned and fits the needs of many members of this community. The children involved range in age from 6 to 12 years. Children are given the opportunity to participate in crafts, games, free play time, activity days, and environmental experiences.

Council reconvenes on April 26th, at which time they hope to decide on the future of the Day Camp. A letter of support to Reeve Chris Hodgson, Municipality of Dysart, P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, before this meeting would be greatly appreciated as they require proof that this program is necessary and has the potential to be well used by the community.

Kerry Martin,
Day Camp Co-ordinator,
Haliburton.



**FEIR
PLAY**

CREIGHTON FEIR

THE BUSINESS PEOPLE in Haliburton and area are starting to realize that hockey tournaments played at the arena in Haliburton are a big boost to the economy. Yes, when it comes to hockey tournaments none of them can touch the annual Coby Islanders Tournament which was played recently at the arenas in both Haliburton and Minden. Over 50 teams from all parts of Canada were in Haliburton County to bid for top honours and overall hockey supremacy. The hundreds of hockey players along with their wives and families and girl friends had to have accommodation and food and the lodges and hotels along with the local restaurants were busy all weekend.

We have been hearing some complaints recently on the debris that has been left next to the walkway leading to the first crossing near the village dock. Visitors to Skyline Park over the Easter weekend must have been shocked to see litter all over the ground.

Bruce Amson from Amson Bed and Breakfast near the Allsaw bridge dropped into the Echo one day last week for a visit and left a very interesting news item we would like to pass on to our readers. It was headed For All Those Born Before 1945 We Are Survivors!!!! Consider The changes We Have Witnessed. We were born before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, Frisbees. We were born before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ball point pens, before pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes- and before man walked on the moon. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent, and Outer Space was the back of the Riviera Theatre. We were before house-husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers and commuter marriages. We were before day care centers, group therapy and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt, and guys wearing earrings. For us time-sharing meant togetherness - not computers of condominiums: a "chip" meant a piece of wood and software wasn't even a word. In 1940, "made in Japan" meant junk and the term "making out" referred to how you did on your exam. Pizza, "McDonalds" and instant coffee were unheard of. We hit the scene when there were 5 and 10 cent stores, where you bought things for five and ten cents. For one nickel you could ride a street car, make a phone call, buy a Pepsi or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$600., but who could afford one; a pity too, because gas was 11 cents a gallon! In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, Grass was mowed, Coke was a cold drink and Pot was something you cooked in. Rock music was a Grandma's lullaby and Aids were helpers in the Principal's office. No wonder we are so confused and there is such a generation gap today!

I'm getting sick of some of the people in this county who are always out against progress. Here we are about to have a small industry in the Lochlin area and a few people are trying to run it out of town. We must not forget that people must have jobs to put food on the table.

Here, there and everywhere . . . Lt. Colonel Betty Barnum, a former Haliburton resident will be speaking at a special 1:30 p.m. meeting at the Lakeside Baptist church in Haliburton on Friday, April 30th. It's being sponsored by The Salvation Army and all are welcome to attend . . . Marshall and Helen Leighton of Haliburton have returned home after spending the winter months in the sunny south . . . Monday Night Adult Mixed Lob Ball is back for the 1993 season . . . Interested players can register at Glen Sharpley's Sports on or before May 1st, 1993 . . . Mrs. Ann Richardson, from Newmarket, Ontario will be the guest speaker when Haliburton Women's Aglow meet at the J.D. Hodgson Senior Elementary School from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. . . . Telecare will receive the proceeds from the Spring Luncheon and Bake Sale to be held at the Haliburton United church on Wednesday, April 28th from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Adults \$3.50, Children \$2.00 . . . Congratulations to Greta Curry of Haliburton who celebrated her 90th birthday on Monday, April 19th. She met with her family at PineStone Inn on Saturday night to celebrate the occasion. Another party was held in her honour at her daughter Gwen Cox's home in Minden on Sunday.

Scholarships are for weenies



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Brother Mike called me from Ottawa the other day. Collect. From the shock in his voice, you'd have thought the Leafs had won the Stanley Cup.

"I don't know what to do," he gushed. "Things couldn't be going much worse for me."

Turns out he received a C-plus on an essay. I had to laugh. Where I went to school, a C-plus called for a toast. "D for degree," my classmates said.

"You don't get it," Mike said stubbornly. "I got a C-plus. A C-stinking-plus. I might as well kiss my scholarship away."

this, of course, was the rub. Since he began university, Mike's scholarship has hinged on his ability to maintain an A average. For three years he's achieved this lofty goal, but now it seems he's at the end of the line.

Poor Mike. He said he'd never felt so ashamed in his life. He said he was considering planting trees in Alaska. I suggested he spend a weekend at the cottage instead. "Get your mind off your troubles," I said. He arrived the next day with several thousand textbooks. "Exams," he said meekly. "Failing to prepare is preparing to fail."

Sometimes I have trouble remembering Mike is a grown-up. I keep thinking of the chubby-cheeked four-year-old he hung in plain view of the North Shore Road. Fed up with babysitting, Andy and I threaded a rope through his suspenders and rigged a fake noose around his neck. Then we hoisted him up to a protruding branch, and waited for a car to happen along. When one finally did, Andy and I hid in the bushes. The car, as you might expect, stopped. Following our instructions, Mike played dead. He tilted his head, stuck out his tongue, drooled.

Warning: Do NOT try this at home.

"Are you all right?" the driver shouted, climbing urgently out of his car.

Mike maintained his pose. Seconds passed. The man shouted again but Mike didn't crack. It was a virtuoso performance. Andy and I watched in silence, awed by his moxie.

The man tried to shimmy up the tree but failed. He then hollered for help, but no one appeared. Finally, Mike took mercy. "Hello down there!" he giggled through his noose.

It was a despicable prank. Andy and I bolted while the Samaritan helped Mike down. We lost our boating privileges for a week, but it was worth it. Most practical jokes are, if only for the newspaper columns you can squeeze out of them later.

"Your boys are a handful," exasperated babysitters would tell Mom. Mom would smile gently and probably say nothing. Children are a handful and Mothers understand. This is the way the world should be.

We've calmed down since then. Mike especially. This year for Lent he gave up The Globe and Mail. If that's not calm, I don't know what is. Unfortunately, halfway through the forty days, Jean Charest joined the Tory leadership race, and Mike discovered he couldn't live without a fix. He ran to a store and bought his beloved Globe, vowing to sacrifice Gentleman's Quarterly instead.

"I'm so weak," he mumbled from beneath his mountain of books.

We were on our second rubber of bridge. Mom crossed the room and peeked over his shoulder. He was (*yawn*) making notes on the Middle East.

"You're pretty determined about this," she observed.

"I have to be," said Mike, looking up. "My professor gave me a C-stinking-plus."

"Forget school for one evening," said Mom. "Your family is here, and we're very proud of you, regardless of marks."

"Scholarship schmolarship," added Andy. "Come join the game."

Mike smiled for the first time all weekend. After some gentle prodding, he shut his books. Dad slapped him on the back, and for a moment it looked as though we were in for a family hug. Luckily we were spared the embarrassment by a boiling kettle. Good thing, too. I hate those things. I'd rather be strung up from the Paddy's Bay Bridge.



Pic of the Past

On April 16, 1983, the CHACE Resource Centre in Haliburton opened its doors for the

first time. This weekend, the family agency is celebrating its 10th anniversary. Details of the agency's history are on page 17.

Lives defined by words left behind



THROUGH THE PERISCOPE
MARTHA PERKINS

ONE OF THE SMALL-TOWN traditions that seems so much a part of Highlands life is going to the post office and reading the death notices that are propped up on the counter.

When I first arrived in Haliburton, this was just a quaint, time-honoured ritual, something I had never seen elsewhere. The people whose names were printed on the cards were strangers, and I listened with curious detachment as my co-workers talked of the life that had just passed.

Seven years later, however, the ritual has far more poignancy. I now know many of the people whose lives are so simply defined on the cards by the people they've left behind.

In the past few weeks, three people who I've interviewed have passed away: Ivan Hunter, David Shuyler and Bob Fyfe. Their deaths make me, and others, pause and reflect on their lives.

Mr. Hunter grew up in Gooderham and he was working on a road crew during the Depression when a box of explosive caps on his lap exploded. Blinded, he had to learn an entirely new way of living. Once new skills were mastered, he turned his energies to helping others who were blind through a fledgling organization of the blind (as

opposed to "for" the blind.) His career was rich and fulfilling and I talked to him long after he had retired with his gracious wife, Ileen, to his home town.

Mr. Shuyler was initially a cottager on Horseshoe Lake and as his love for the Highlands grew, he followed in his father's footsteps by building on the area's natural strengths. His father, a Toronto lawyer, was one of the first cottagers on the lake and opportunity knocked on his door when he bought and developed Shuyler's island. Years later, David Shuyler turned acres of trees and rolling hills into one of the Highlands' prettiest golf courses. It was back-breaking work, full of pitfalls and disappointments, but he persevered, along with his wife, Billie.

Mr. Fyfe created a thriving business from scratch. When he first arrived in the Highlands, there was no place to buy quality sports equipment. Recognizing the gap on the main street, he filled it; his service and dependability earned him many loyal customers. But above all else, he was truly one of those people who looked on the bright side of life. He didn't get involved in squabbles or work against the efforts of others. I interviewed a little more than a year before his death. For years he had had cancer - which he always bore with a shrug of the shoulders, as if it was one of life's little nuisances - but by now it had progressed to the stage he was recuperating from a bone marrow transplant.

The article ran on April 7, 1992 to launch Cancer Society Month. (Mr. Fyfe died on April 12, 1993.) To quote him from the story: "(Cancer treatment) will be as horrible as you want. If you want all that negative stuff in your mind, that's the way it will be. Your chances are better if you have a positive attitude.... My life is completely in the doctors' hands. I feel completely relaxed."

He also talked about a renewed faith in God, although never did he believe his faith was a protection from death. He was too practical for that. "You can be next to Jesus and you still may die if it's God's will. I can relate to people who wish to die because over that Christmas of 1990, I felt perfectly at ease if I didn't wake up to that pain again. If it was the will of God to take you, you were comfortable with that, but thank God things are much better now. I'm certainly glad to be able to enjoy sunny days like this."

I'm not sure if his optimism and inner peace survived him through to the end, when sadly, the cancer returned and grew. I hope it did.

Looking back, I realize how glad I am I interviewed these three men who achieved so much and added so much to their communities. Of course, there are many more people to interview today, people whose stories help us to understand what makes the Highlands strong and vibrant.

I'm also reminded of how long it's been since we've done an "oldtimers" story. Too many stories will be lost if they're not recorded. People don't want to first read the life stories on those small, white cards in the lobby of the post office.

Book catalogues Sears' woes



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

IT'S SOMETHING LIKE ten years since I left the policies and politics of the corporate world behind, and yet I found much that still seemed familiar in a couple of books I have been reading.

"Barbarians at the Gates," which tells the tale of the \$25-billion takeover of RJR Nabisco in the fall of 1988, has just been on cable as a well-received movie with James Garner, and I look forward to being able to see it when it reaches network TV. The book was a fascinating read.

"The Big Store" gives the history of Sears running up to the appointment of Edward Brennan to the top job there in 1984. He has been in the news more recently for his plan to kill the most famous catalogue of them all - before losses in that part of the business killed the company.

In Canada, the Eaton's catalogue was more familiar for many years, and the Sears catalogue connection was buried in their tie-in with Simpson's.

Of course what is happening down there affects what the company does up here, and so the announcement that they were killing off the catalogue division in the U.S. meant that the same thing was happening in Canada as well.

Sears success in the insurance business led them into the financial jungles of real estate, stock brokerage, and the founding of their own Discovery credit card. This "all things to all people" attitude is said to have been part of their downhill ride - perhaps from spreading their management too thin.

The late Northcote Parkinson, in addition to his famous law that "work expands to fill the time available," had a theory that "by the time any institution reaches the point where it has its own building, it has passed its prime."

One of his many examples was the India Department of Britain's Foreign Office - whose building was completed some years after India had gained its independence.

Sears, of course, has its famous tower in Chicago - the world's largest office building, I believe - and by the time they were finishing it off, they were cutting staff and emptying whole floors.

The spread of so-called "junior" department stores like Zellers in Canada, Wal-Mart in the U.S., and K-Mart in both countries to smaller centres has made catalogue shopping less needed - while Sears made itself less competitive when it dragged its feet on accepting Visa and MasterCard in favor of its own cards, and were late in using 800 phone lines for easy ordering.

Some stories I have read since the announce-

ment have outlined the domino effect that the closings of hundreds of catalogue stores will have, and the cost in jobs lost in preparing the catalogues, to say nothing of the people who ran the warehouses and shipped the material.

But when a company has lost \$3.9-billion in the last year even someone like Ed Brennan - who is a third-generation company man with his roots in the catalogue division - has to do something, and most of the people who had a lot of nostalgic things to say about the catalogue as they remembered it from the past couldn't remember the last time they had ordered anything from it!

Nostalgia isn't what it used to be, I guess. And it sure doesn't put bread on the table.

More surprises for Jonas



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

IT IS TRULY AMAZING the way one day can change the direction of an entire life. These were Jonas' thoughts as he guided Doc, his mule, up and down the field in preparation for planting. The plough slid through the damp earth like a great whale cresting a black ocean. The black flies had just begun and Jonas knew if the warm weather kept up, they would be bad in a day or two. But nothing, not even those pesky little critters, could spoil Jonas' good mood today.

In fact he had been feeling good since the day he rode into the general store at the junction in search of flour, feed and nails. That was the day he spied newly-widowed Emma Peters behind the counter and ended up helping her deal with a crowd of customers. That encounter had been the start of a whole new role for Jonas, namely that of suitor.

A year ago he would have laughed at the idea that any woman would even catch his eye, let alone interest him enough to cause changes in his life. Since the death of his wife Annie in childbirth fifteen years ago, Jonas had become somewhat of a hermit, living in a world of crops, animals and Annie's books. But Emma Peters, also known locally as the missus, had changed that. Now she intruded on Jonas' thoughts constantly, pushing aside concerns about calving or a new roof on the chicken coop. Her image would pop into his head at the most unforseen times.

He had been visiting his neighbour on the next farm only a week ago when the woman of the

house had called out the door, announcing dinner. She wore her hair the same way as Emma and for a minute Jonas was speechless as a warm glow swept over his entire body. He must have stopped in mid-conversation because Jonas was aware of the neighbour calling his name as though trying to rouse Jonas from a sudden trance. It was embarrassing.

Spring was always a busy time in the country and what with Emma and her store and Jonas and his farm, there were not many leisure hours. But despite this, they still managed to squeeze in some time together. Jonas' sudden renewed interest in religion meant he saw Emma every Sunday at church. They had already attended one social together as well as the Easter dance.

The dance had been something of a turning point for Emma and Jonas. They had both had a wonderful time. Music had been provided by Jonas' cousin Slim on the fiddle while Marty McDowell had hammered away at an old piano to

Please turn to page 12

Boonievile

by
Charlie Teljeur



Redmen net 13 spots in badminton final

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The junior and senior Redmen badminton squads are flying high after qualifying 13 teams for the Kawartha League Finals.

The juniors placed in the top four of all categories at the Kawartha Qualifying tournament, held at Kenner Collegiate last Friday. The seniors took top four spots in all but men's singles at their qualifying tournament last Wednesday. Teams must place in the top four in order to move on to the next level of play.

Eight schools participated in the seniors tournament at Lakefield. The Redmen won the tournament, although not all Redmen teams qualified. In ladies doubles, Jen Bradford and Jenna Stutt placed first. Jonathon Bishop and Lindsay Francis captured first in mixed doubles, and Greg Brohman and Stacey Vick took second. Derek Wilson and Chris Greenfield grabbed the second spot in men's doubles and

Kelley Heyes squeezed into fourth spot in ladies singles.

Coach Ron Yake says that in the past, teams from the north part of the league, including the Redmen, have usually been a little stronger than teams from the south. He hopes this axiom holds true when the seniors head into the finals at Cobourg this Wednesday.

"If the players put in good practices the next couple nights and they play the same way they did at the qualifying tournament, then they'll play fairly well."

In junior competition, Coach Glen Scully was pleasantly surprised by his squad's performance, especially in what he has described as a building year.

"We won eight out of 10 places. That's really high for our team."

In the mixed doubles category, Jamie Thivierge and Sarah Johnson took first, followed by Jim O'Neil and Carol Mowat in second. Stacey Bunn and Jamie Kent netted a first in ladies doubles while Bobbi Griffin and

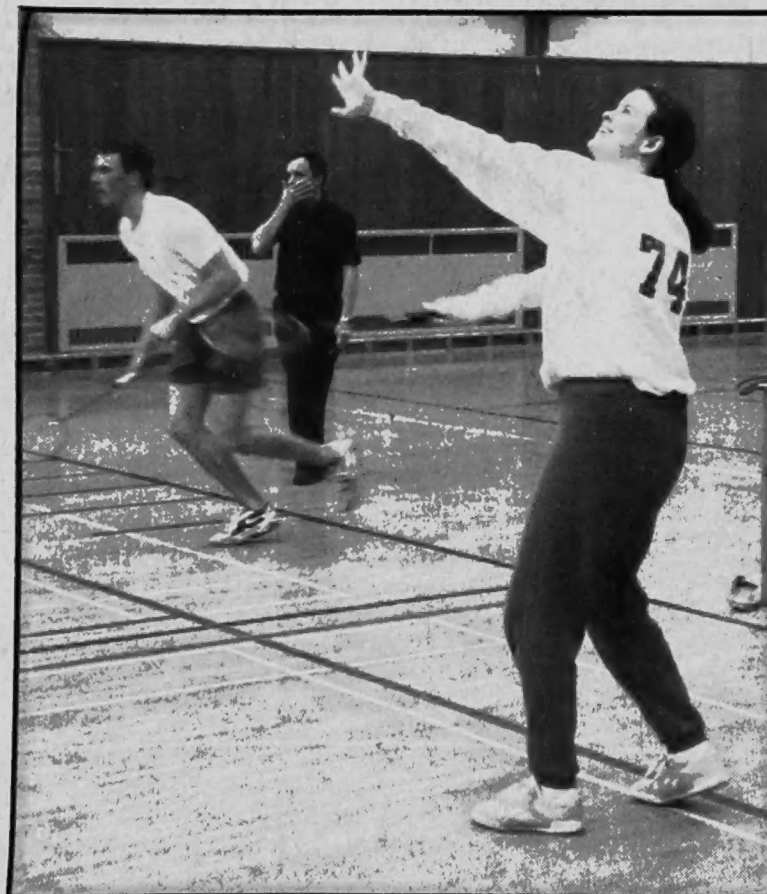
Rachel Wilson took second. In men's doubles, the brother duo of Kevin and Mark Morissette captured first and Jamie Stouffer and Will Wallace settled for third. Sam Little placed fourth in men's singles and Jess Wallace finished third in ladies singles.

The qualifying junior teams go on to the next level of competition at St. Peter's Secondary School in Peterborough on Thursday.

Both coaches expect to send several teams onto the Central Ontario championships next week.

The qualifying tournament victories come just one week after the junior and senior Redmen squads dominated action at the Kawartha West tournament. Considered a bit of a warm-up competition, the tournament attracted four schools. For the 19th year, the Redmen walked away with a first place finish.

"We did very well, as usual," said Coach Yake.



Senior Redman Jenna Stutt, shown here practising, is heading into the Kawartha League Finals after capturing a first in ladies doubles with partner Jen Bradford at last week's qualifying tournament.

Anglers caught up in fishy tale

The temptation to "get a feed of fish" proved costly for two area men.

Bradley Baldwin of Bexley Township and Elmore Doner of Norland were fined a total of \$1,750 stemming from charges laid on January 12, 1993.

The two men were checked as they were returning from a days fishing on Gull Lake by Conservation Officers. After showing the Officers a legal possession limit of four lake trout, their snowmobile was searched

and a bag containing 13 additional lake trout was found.

Both men pleaded guilty to the charges on March 16, 1993 and in addition to the fine, Justice of the Peace Dean Elliott suspended fishing privileges for a period of one year.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is updating its '1993 Ontario Sport Fishing Regulations Summary' to include

new information on amendments to the regulations made since the summary was published and to correct some entries in the original version.

A printed insert for the 1993 summary booklet, listing all changes and corrections, is available from local MNR district and area offices, or through the Natural Resources Information Centre, Room M1-73, Macdonald Block, 900 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2C1.

Atoms get thumbs up

Editor's note: This letter was first sent to the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association.

Dear Sir:

We had the privilege in attending the final series of the O.M.H.A. Atom playoffs in your beautiful town where our accommodations at PineStone Inn were excellent.

As you are probably aware you have an excellent hockey team and the players are exceptional good sports.

Of all the teams West Lorne Comets played this season, your team had to be the toughest team they came across. Your goalie is great and the rest of the team should be commended for great sportsman-like actions and some really great hockey.

We're sure the players and coaches experienced great disappointment at their loss but through all

the celebration of the West Lorne players the Huskies showed great support and comradeship. Especially the little ceremony at the Comets dressing room door where they gave them a royal treatment to leave the ice. It was very enlightening to think your players would be so thoughtful at such a painful time.

We're sure most of this is due to the coach, trainer and manager but you can't make kids do what they don't want to, so the kids should be commended also.

All in all, the series was great hockey and good sportsmanship and we really think that is what it is all about.

Good Luck in the future.

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Al Meredith (dedicated fan),
Barb Charron (goalie's mom),
Dan Rivard (#77's uncle),
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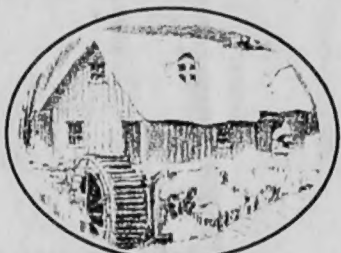
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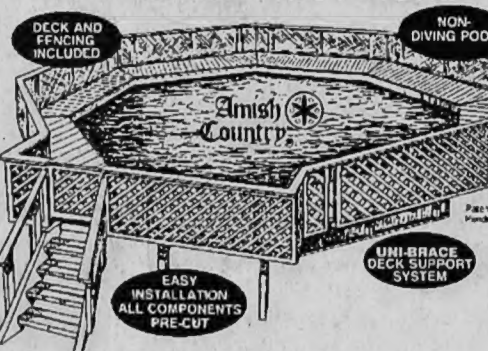
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Lining up to try the latest country and western craze

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

FOR THOSE SPRY ENOUGH to have boogied their way through the disco era, memories of satin shirts, the BeeGees, songs with titles like *Boogie Woogie Dancing Shoes*, and John Travolta have been carefully, if not deliberately, shelved in the recesses of the mind.

However, the influences of the era are seeping through into today's culture. And one of the most obvious reincarnations is dance — The Hustle is back and it's back with a vengeance. Only this time, the dance music is decidedly less soul and is more twang.

From the ashes of the disco era — we burned all those records, did we not? — has risen Country and Western line dancing.

Although line dancing has long been popular with seniors as an enjoyable form of exercise, only within the past year has the baby boom generation slipped on the leather boots and cowboy hats, and joined this latest dance craze.

People who grew up listening to rock and roll are turning to Garth Brooks and Clint Black. Country bars are springing up all over the country and you only have to turn on the television to watch others partake in this line dancing phenomenon.

But there is no need to watch this trend from afar. Country and western line dancing has hit Haliburton County.

Every Wednesday night, about 25 people meet at the PineStone's ballroom for a night of line dancing instruction.

It's 9 p.m. and the evening is well under way. The participants, all women ranging in ages from 18 to over 50 years old, are in two lines facing each other. Jane Smith, dressed in a skirt and leather boots with the required black cowboy hat slung casually around her neck, is demonstrating a particular step done to George Strait's song *The Fireman*.

"Left behind right stomp," she calls out. The women follow her moves.

"Left behind right stomp, stomp.....STOMP, ouch!" someone cries out with a laugh having

been stepped upon by a less co-ordinated classmate.

Finally, after several practices, the group starts dancing to the music. The same few steps are repeated and repeated until, by the end of the song, everyone is stepping in unison.

Smith tells everyone to take a break and they all head to the water jugs.

"This is for young people, not me," says one breathless dancer as she chugs back a glass of water.

However, line dancing is not just for the young and the co-ordinated. It's for everyone, says Smith.

"It's easy to do. You can compare it to disco. It's just easy steps and you do them over and over. People arrive here and in five minutes, they're up dancing and getting good exercise."

Smith switched from rock to country after a friend showed her a video tape of line dancing.

"I saw that and I wanted to do country line dancing. So I've been going to Peterborough to learn the steps and then coming back and teaching them here."

"I approached the PineStone (about using the ballroom). Country and western music wasn't something played at the PineStone. But now, they are trying to bring country and western in because it is popular and it appeals to a wide age group."

The lessons have been taking place once a week since March. Most of Smith's students are still beginners. The fairly simple dances she is teaching them usually contain about 16 steps that are repeated throughout the song. A more advanced dance may have up to 60 steps, completed at a faster tempo. In Peterborough, where Smith herself is instructed, 200 people are taking beginner classes and 150 people are into the advanced stages.

Smith attributes the popularity of the phenomenon to such cross-over country hits as *Don't Rock The Jukebox*.

"I think they call it new country. I think that is really popular with the baby boomers. It's rockabilly, a mixture of rock and country."

New country is turning up more and more on radio and at wedding receptions. It is even being played at high school dances. Smith says her 18-year-old daughter, Sherry, who helps to instruct the class, often hears country and western cross-over songs on rock radio stations.



A group of high-spirited people kick up their boot heels at the PineStone in the latest craze to hit the dance floor. Country and Western line dancing is sweeping the country as well as Haliburton County.

"So I think it has become more acceptable to teenagers," she says.

Line dancing appears to be the one dance craze in ages that doesn't arouse the scorn of parents or the disgust and embarrassment of teens.

"If you can't beat them, join them," says Sharon Sachs, admitting that she is an "old rock and roll person."

"I enjoy it and that's why I came."

Sandy Ambridge who is resting beside Sachs is trying country and western line dancing for the first time.

"I came for the fun....and I have the boots."

Cowboy boots were made for dancing. And within minutes, the boots hit the floor as the

strains of *Achy Breaky Heart* reverberate from a ghetto blaster.

"I think it's a bit of a fad," says Smith as she watches over her students.

But just like The Hustle, country and western line dancing will probably find immortality in the memories of those who will one day think back to the defining trends of this decade.

Men and women of all ages are welcomed to join the country and western line dancing classes at the PineStone. The cost is \$3 per person, per lesson. Classes are held Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. Other line dancing classes are also available in Monmouth, Minden, Stanhope and Haliburton.

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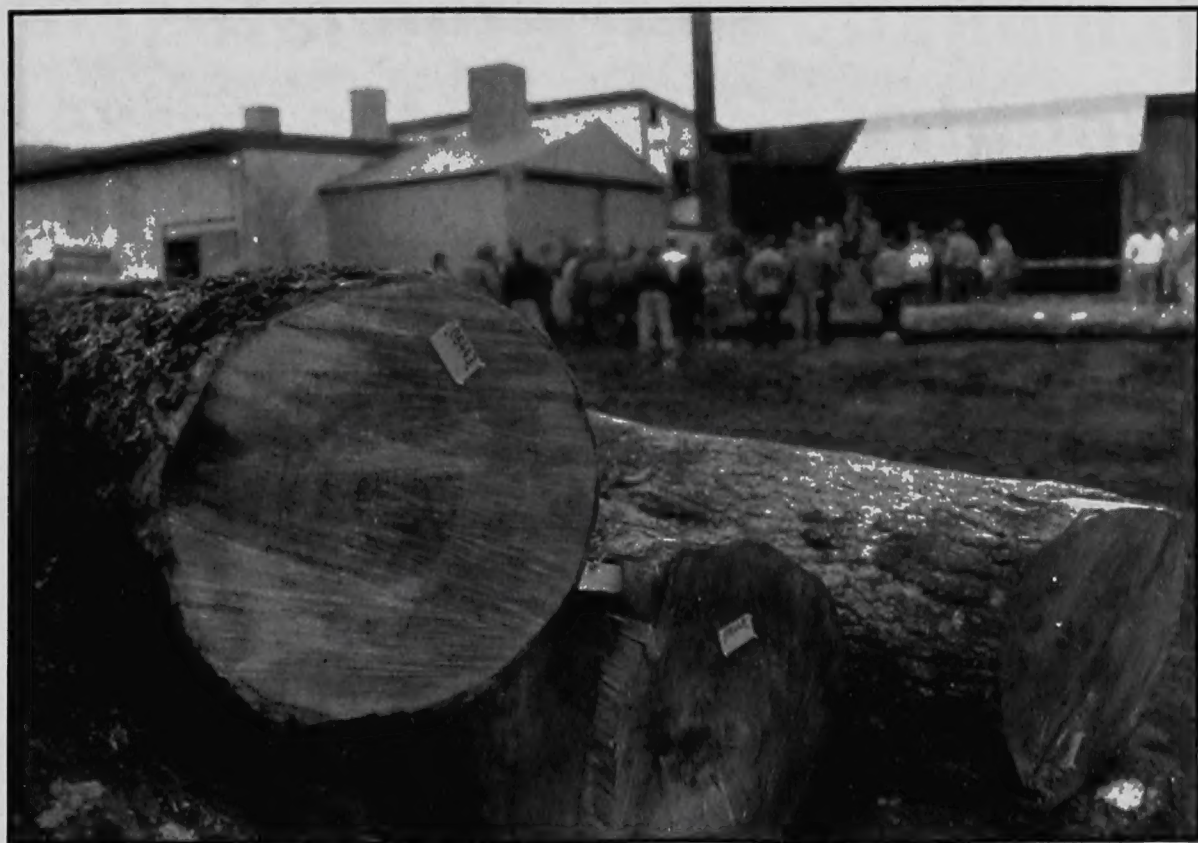
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LOGGERS ROLL IN TO VENEER MILL

After pining for good logs, Wilberforce Veneer holds open house to attract attention

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

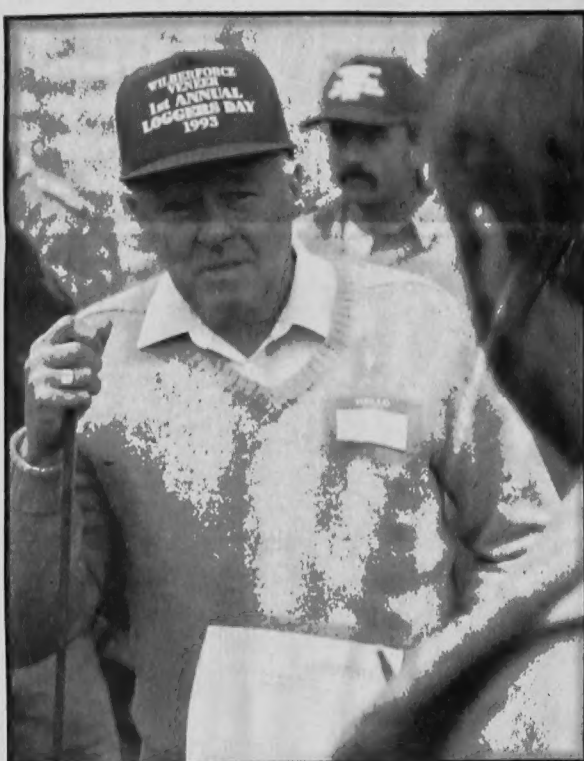
THE MEN GATHERED last Friday under the grey April skies know trees the way a mechanic knows engines or an accountant knows numbers. To virtually everyone else, the logs scattered on the wet ground are just that—logs. But to the 60 men (and a handful of women) who are congregated at this Wilberforce mill to hear the gospel of good veneer, these logs are their livelihood. In order to survive, they need to know everything they can about them: where can they be cut, how should they be cut, are they worth cutting?

That's what they're here to find out. Yvonne Shamash, manager of Wilberforce Veneer, invited area loggers to her mill to let them know that if they have good veneer logs, she's interested in buying them. There is steady demand for the mill's veneer; unfortunately, the supply of logs isn't as constant. The more logs she can get, the more orders she can fill, the more people she can employ. Last fall, there was only enough timber to keep 17 people busy. Today, 35 people have jobs. But there's always room for more.

"For people who have never brought logs to us, we'd like them to see us as a viable option,"

she says, standing back from the crowd, carefully looking at the sky in hopes it doesn't rain and

Please turn to page 11



LOG TALK

Clockwise from top left: Tom Coghlund explains the finer points of making veneer while Bill Beers listens; logs await being processed; the open house gave local loggers the opportunity to ask questions; and Fred Taylor certainly had a lot of answers

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Continued from page 10

at the men in hopes they don't leave before the tour of the mill. She held the open house — the first of what she hopes will be an annual event — on the advice of one of her customers, who also gets frustrated by the lack of logs. "I need more wood and I needed a solution to get people's attention. For us it's like Supplier Appreciation Day."

"I'm hoping they become as interested in the mill as I am."

What makes a good veneer log? Balancing on one such log and overlooking the crowd of loggers is Fred Taylor, an expert at scaling and grading timber. With insight gleaned from decades of working with trees, he can describe a good veneer log down to its finest detail. Working alongside him is Tom Coghlan, whose finely-honed expertise is in getting the most out

of that log once it is delivered to the veneer mill.

The loggers listen intently as the two older mill workers share their knowledge. The discussion goes beyond describing the various species — pine, ash, maple — and gets more technical as the pine progresses.

Then it's Peter Hynard's turn to stand on the logger's soapbox. A forester with the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Hynard is here to explain where crown land is open for harvesting and what these loggers should know when bidding for that timber.

This year, there will be 24 timber sales on crown land in this area: 15 for hardwood stands, seven for poplar and two for pine.

"The bad news is that while the number of sales are stable, the quality of yield won't be higher than it has been in the past few years," he says. "The good news is everyone here is eligible. Before there used to be restrictions, but now anyone can bid as long as their account with the MNR is in good standing."

As in any other business, Hynard warns, it's buyer beware. If you want to bid on a crown timber stand, visit the stand first and ask questions — lots of them. Can a road go in anywhere? How selective is the cutting? What is the quality of the trees? Above all, "can you make money doing what the MNR wants you to do?"

But unlike most government contracts, the winner is the person with the highest bid. The MNR wants to make the most money it can. But the higher the bid, the less profit for the logger who must pay for the machines and men to cut the logs. And there are a lot of loggers out there looking for trees.

Information about the contract rules and restrictions is available from the MNR and Hynard says staff is more than willing to answer questions.

Another guest speaker that morning was Bill Beers, who explained the difference between the way the MNR scales timber and the way everyone else does, eliciting many smiles among the men.

After that, it was time for the tour of the mill and an explanation of the markets. By the time the visitors got back in their trucks and headed for home, they had a new appreciation of Wilberforce Veneer and the niche it is trying to carve among the Highlands forests. Perhaps the next time they're back they'll bring along a load of logs.

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This week

Dysart ups dump pay

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Although some municipal employees have agreed to a wage freeze for 1993, Dysart et al council has awarded a 20 percent increase to three landfill site attendants.

But Reeve Chris Hodgson says the increase makes the wages on par with other municipalities. He also compares it to the raise workers get when they finish their probationary period.

The overall impact on the municipality's budget is about

\$6,000 a year.

The increase is from \$7.50 an hour to \$9 and affects the attendants at the West Guilford, Haliburton Lake and Kennis Lake sites. (The Kennis Lake attendant recently resigned, however.) The Haliburton landfill is managed on a yearly contract basis.

The wage is the same offered to the summer student who works in the municipal office, but is more than the wage paid to the parking meter attendant.

"Council thinks the landfill attendants do a good job,"

Hodgson said, adding that the wage started out low and the attendants deserve an increase.

Asked why the attendants received a raise when the roads department union agreed to a pay freeze, Hodgson noted that the roads workers had received increases of 5.6 percent in each of the previous two years.

In a quick poll of neighbouring municipalities, Glamorgan's attendant earns eight percent more than \$9 an hour, Stanhope's attendant earns three percent more, and Monmouth's earns 22 percent more.

Winter break-ins coming to light

As cottagers return to the Highlands after a winter hiatus, the Minden OPP are getting more complaints of break and enters.

On the Easter weekend, nine people reported that their cottages had been broken into. It's not that thieves had been particularly busy that week, but this was the first time the owners had checked on the cottage since they closed it up last fall.

There were two break-ins in Lutterworth Township. At one, a microwave oven and short wave radio were stolen; at the other, missing are two helmets and a

Yamaha dirt bike.

In Fort Irwin, 10 new windows were taken from a storage shed.

Along the Caribou Lake Road, four cottages were unlawfully entered and numerous household items were stolen.

A Stanhope cottager lost a television, VCR, radio, liquor and two paintings.

Several household items and tools were stolen from a Snowdon cottage.

Two other thefts were reported: a large quantity of coins were stolen from the Minden Community Centre; and two

snowmobiles and an ATV were stolen from a campsite at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

(Also on the weekend, a RIDE program on Saturday night stopped 278 vehicles. There were seven liquor charges but no impaired drivers.)

When people leave their cottages for any length of time, police advice people to take home any valuable items, such as televisions and microwaves. People should also keep curtains drawn so thieves can't go window shopping.

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 7

a lively beat that shook the rafters and caused the hall's floor boards to creak furiously. Emma continued to struggle with a lock of greying hair that refused to stay put, especially when she and Jonas danced. And they did a lot of dancing that evening.

Even the lemonade and iced tea was not sufficient to cool their warm bodies after so much waltzing and reeling, so they stepped outside for a breath of fresh spring air. That was when Jonas tried for a kiss and was not turned down. He knew then that he would never be the same again. While nothing was actually stated between Emma and Jonas, each knew the relationship had suddenly changed. It had turned serious.

But life is not always as simple as in the old novels that Jonas read every winter. He and Emma were no longer young and untried in the experiences of life. He had his farm and Emma had the store. Jonas had come to know and under-

stand Emma and knew that, although it was frowned upon by some, Emma treasured the independence and status running the store afforded her. To give that up and become a farmer's wife was something he did not want to ask of her. He was afraid she would reject the idea and therefore him. This was a prospect that caused inner panic even in contemplation. Jonas did not want to find out if he was right.

On the other hand, Jonas had been a man of the land all his life. He could no more spend his days indoors, behind a counter or crowded amongst boxes and barrels, than could his mule fly across the back forty.

So eventually, again with nothing actually stated between the two of them, there grew a tacit agreement to continue as they were. They enjoyed being together, took every opportunity to do so, but neither asked the other to turn his or her life upside down and inside out. They cared too much for each other to do that.

BINGO

We Serve
1917 - 75 years - 1992

MINDEN & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
presents

Thursday Night Bingo
Starting time 7:15pm - Doors Open 6:00pm
Every Thursday in the
COMMUNITY CENTRE
(Upstairs)
\$1,000. Progressive Jackpot

\$1,000 PROGRESSIVE JACKPOT

**ONTARIO
GOVERNMENT NOTICE**

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

Harvey Street access onto Highway #35
will be closed to traffic on:

MAY 10, 1993

for approximately 6 months due to
a construction project.

 **Ontario**

Classifieds

**Buying
Selling
Services
Coming Events
and more...**

The Echo

The Echo 457-1037

TAX TALK

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF H&R BLOCK.

Q. I am a commission salesman and would like to deduct office in home expenses as employment expenses on my tax return. I heard that the rules for claiming these expenses have become quite strict and am wondering if I will be able to claim my office in home expenses?

A. It depends. Since 1991, there are restrictions as to how the home office must be used. In order for you to claim the expenses, the home office must be either your principal place of employment or it must be used by you exclusively for the purpose of earning income and used on a regular and continuous basis for meeting customers for business reasons. In addition you must attach a completed Form T2200 to make this claim.

H & R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS

Stedman's Mall, Highland Street, P.O. Box 158
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1676

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH
1992 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have audited the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth as at December 31, 1992 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Township's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Township as at December 31, 1992 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the consolidated financial statements.

Peterborough, Ontario
March 12, 1993

Kumpage Taylor MacDonald
Chartered Accountants

	1992 \$	1991 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	8,526	2,239
Taxes receivable	160,042	127,712
Accounts receivable	52,034	47,608
Due from trust funds	-	1,768
Other current assets	-	568
	220,602	179,895
RESTRICTED		
Cash	10,703	4,715
Due from revenue fund	-	4,725
	10,703	9,440
	231,305	189,335

LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	76,000	32,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	35,547	48,528
Due to reserve fund	-	4,725
Other current liabilities	1,064	-
	112,611	85,253
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 4)	28,749	34,152
Reserves (Note 5)	79,242	60,490
Reserve funds (Note 5)	10,703	9,440
	118,694	104,082
	231,305	189,335

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1992			
	Budget 1992 \$	Actual 1992 \$	Actual 1991 \$

SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	240,380	242,599	235,548
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	42,151	43,912	41,466
Taxation from other governments	3,000	2,706	2,707
User charges	53,920	96,475	107,864
GRANTS			
Province of Ontario	259,981	270,047	260,561
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	10,000	18,248	13,763
Investment income	-	2,580	2,932
Contributions from developers	-	1,050	4,725
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 4)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	34,152	34,152	8,199
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	-	-	(20,000)
Total Financing Available During The Year	643,584	711,769	657,765

APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	132,150	135,143	126,556
Protection to persons and property	55,600	55,828	52,714
Transportation services	249,914	253,682	241,871
Environmental services	22,000	23,827	25,081
Health services	10,500	9,601	11,094
Recreation and cultural services	147,348	176,718	157,040
Planning and development	500	305	1,026
	618,012	655,104	615,382
CAPITAL OPERATIONS			
General government	13,572	-	-
Protection to persons and property	7,000	7,901	-
Transportation services	5,000	-	-
Recreation and cultural services	-	-	3,310
	25,572	7,901	3,310

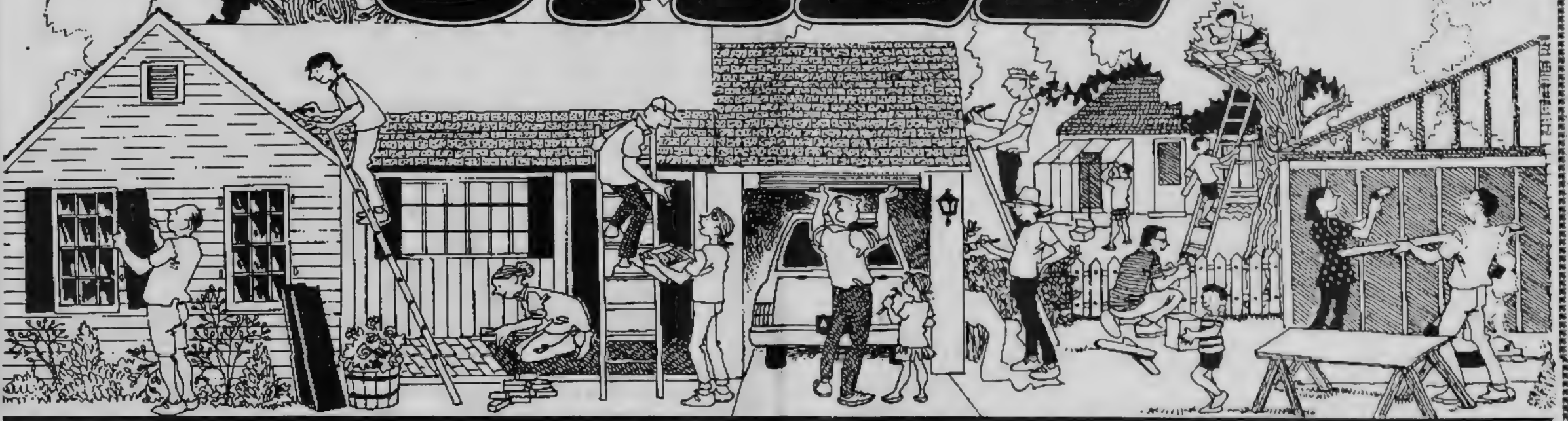
Net appropriations to reserves and reserve funds	-	20,015	4,921
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MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 4)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	28,749	34,152
Total Application During The Year	643,584	711,769	657,765

- The 1992 Financial report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township of Monmouth.
- The financial data presented has been basically extracted from the audited 1992 consolidated financial report of the Township of Monmouth.

Copies of the 1992 consolidated financial report are available from the Township Treasurer for any resident who wishes to review or analyse the financial operations of the Township of Monmouth in greater detail.

HALIBURTON LUMBER'S "GIANT 25th ANNIVERSARY" SALE



IN STORE ITEMS SLASHED 25%
(Except Special Sale Priced Items)

25% OFF

ALL STAINS
OLYMPIC - SIKKENS - REZ
Plus

ALL PAINTS
TREMCLAD - P.P.G. -
HOMECARE - VARATHANE
& MINWAX

25% OFF

**PREFINISHED 4' X 8'
PANELLING**
All Pkg. Panelling
WOOD MOULDINGS
CEILING TILES

25% OFF

**KITCHEN
CUPBOARDS**
ELECTRICAL
PLUMBING
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PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

Ideal for your outdoor project. Compare, not all pressure-treated lumber is the same. All #2+ better grade and treated with a water repellent wax for added protection.

* Some locations may not carry the water repellent wax protected lumber

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2" x 4"	3.49	4.29	5.19	5.99	6.89
2" x 6"	5.29	6.59	7.89	9.19	10.59
2" x 8"	6.99	8.79	10.59	12.29	13.99
2" x 10"	13.49	16.79	19.99	23.49	26.89
4" x 4"	6.79	8.49	9.99	11.79	13.49
6" x 6"	14.99	18.69	22.49	25.99	29.89

**I.K.O.
ASPHALT
SHINGLES**

15 year

\$9.49 bundle

20 year

\$10.79 bundle

**PEEL & STICK
TILES**

.65 each 12" x 12"

**CARPET &
VINYL
FLOORING**

25% OFF

FREE DRAW

Bring this Coupon into the Store - Prizes totalling \$3,000.00

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____

25th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Starts April 14th Ends May 1st

STORE HOURS

MONDAY - FRIDAY ... 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY ... 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

VISA - MASTERCARD - AMEX

705-457-2510

FAX 457-1591

**ALL SALE PRICES
CASH & CARRY**

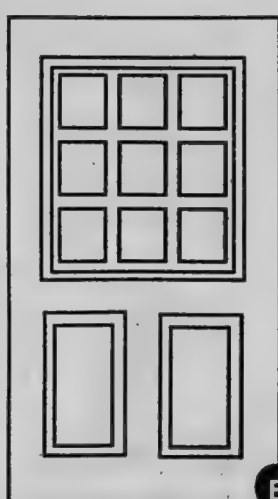
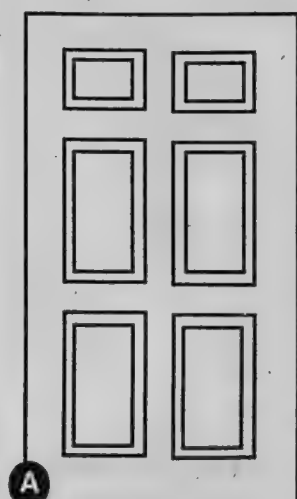
FREE DRAW EVERY DAY - with all tickets entered in Final Draws -
1st prize - 28" Colour TV (\$699.00 value)

2nd prize - VCR

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HOMECARE "ROYAL" ENTRANCE SYSTEMS
Super buy on steel insulated energy saving doors with
solid polyurethane core. Features a preservative
treated Ponderosa Pine frame. Complete with
magnetic weatherstripping. 32" x 80". 5 year warranty.

A. - Design S-01

B. Design S-04

\$129.99

\$184.95

Need a summer job? Why not create one

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

This recession has been felt by workers of all ages, but especially hard hit are young people, whose energy only partly makes up for their lack of experience as they compete for a limited number of jobs.

Perhaps some of them should follow in the footsteps of Jaro Cooper, who with the help of a provincial Student Venture loan, travelled to Guatemala to buy 12,000 woven bracelets which he sold on street corners and fairs throughout the Highlands.

Not that a student would literally hop on a plane and fly to Central America. They could just follow Jaro's lead by coming up with an idea for a new business which would keep them employed for a summer.

The Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology will provide an interest-free Student Venture Loan of up to \$3,000 if the following qualifications are met: you're returning as a full-time student in the fall; you're 15 to 29 years old; you have somebody to guarantee the loan if you're under 18; you're eligible to work in Canada; your business will operate in Canada. Loans must be paid back by September 30 of the same year.

There's also the Youth Venture Loan of up to \$7,500 over five years. This time, the qualifications are a bit harder to meet: you're not returning to school full time; you're between 18 and 24 years old - or between 25 and 29 and have graduated or left full-time attendance from a post-secondary school or obtained a

regulated trade or retraining certificate related to the prosed business in the past year; you're contributing your own assets to the business, such as cash or recently purchased equipment like a vehicle, tools or garage space and your contribution is equal to 20 percent of the loan; your business is not distributing

■ Venture loans encourage young people to be entrepreneurial

others' products, not a franchise, not commission sales and not a professional practice; and your business is new.

Of course, the hardest requirement in both schemes is that the young person has to come up with the idea.



WANT A BRACELET?

Jaro Cooper of West Guilford holds some of the 12,000 woven bracelets he got from Guatemala and sold to earn money for his university education

In the summer between Grade 12 and 13 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Jaro and his mother, Marilyn, went on a trip to Central America. In Guatemala, their train snaked up a mountain, stopping in a little village. "All these indigenous people of Mayan ancestry come down from the mountains with these woven bracelets," remembers Jaro. Little did these women know that these brightly-coloured bracelets were very trendy in the Highlands, sported by teenagers and camp kids everywhere. It was like a mini flashback to the Bohemian Sixties culture.

Jaro brought back a few hundred, which sold quickly. His plan was to fly back to

Guatemala on his own to buy a further 12,000 bracelets, but no one felt this was a safe idea so his brother Ian came along. Jaro had applied for a Venture loan, but because it hadn't come through yet, he borrowed \$3,000 from family to pay for the two air flights and the bracelets. He named his business Regalo, which is the Spanish word for gift.

When the Venture loan came through, he paid back his family. Then the 18-year-old needed to sell the bracelets so he could earn enough money to help pay for his first year at the University of Waterloo.

He took two approaches. First he acted as a wholesaler, distrib-

Please turn to page 15

Feel the Magic of a refreshing new sensation...

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"We have had so much fun from having a Beachcomber Spa - We use it several times a week. We have our tub outside and have used it even at 35 below zero. Our family and friends have used our tub and they all agree that owning a Beachcomber Spa is definitely the way to go!"

Hector and Judi Desautels

FLEMING

REQUEST FOR TENDER
TO SUPPLY
MATTRESSES
FOR THE FROST RESIDENCE
LINDSAY, ONTARIO

Tender Documents and Specifications will be available on Thursday, April 29, 1993 from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 18, 1993, at which time they will be opened in public.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 325.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

Victoria Laundry

dry cleaning
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agents:
STEDMAN'S
Haliburton
& Minden

income tax returns
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Ed Morais

Industrial Road, Haliburton
457-4547 evenings 457-4552

em BOOKKEEPING
SERVICES Inc.

Mark's Restaurant

HWY. 35 BYPASS - MINDEN

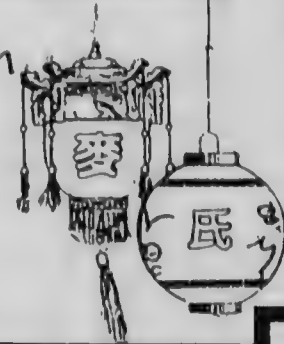
Chinese & Canadian
Specials Daily

OPEN 11AM TO 10PM DAILY

286-1818

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LLBO



moonwinks resort

Haliburton, Ont.

Hwy. 35 - 9 miles north of Carnarvon

489-3789

presents

RABID DOGS

APRIL 24

9:00pm 'til 1:00am

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND
SUPPLIERS OF CRUSHED GRAVEL

Tender for supplying and applying of Crushed Gravel.

Tender No. 11-93-02

Approximately 1,650 cubic metres of Crushed Gravel to be supplied and applied at various roads in McKenzie, East Burpee, Burton and Ferrie Townships, starting date June 12, 1993.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time, on:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1993

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, P.O. Bag 5000, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario

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WALSTEN
Marine 488-2811

JUST 3 MILES SOUTH OF KINMOUNT
ON THE WEST SIDE OF HWY. 121

Neighbours sound off over outdoor patio

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Despite local opposition and concerns over noise pollution, a liquor license for an outdoor patio to be built onto Mattsson's Country Club in Carnarvon has been granted.

The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario approved the application at a recent hearing in Minden. The license for the patio was approved on condition that the sale and service of liquor cease by 11 p.m., that there is no live entertainment, and that the levels of recorded music comply with, as yet undefined, regulations. (The written decision due at the end of April will contain the specifics).

The decision was handed down despite the objections of several neighbours from Twelve Mile and Little Boshkung lakes. And now that the application has been approved, Ruth Watson, a cottager who spoke on behalf of property owners at the hearing, has turned her criticism towards

Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

"In this climate of mistrust, change and unease with elected officials, how could you and your fellow councillors display such incompetence, naiveté and paternalism in your handling of the development of the commercial property named Mattsson's Country Club," says Watson in a letter to Councillor Jeanne Anthon.

Watson, who praises owner John Mattsson as a "creative, open-minded, hard-working business man," criticizes council for the way it handled the initial approval of the liquor license and for keeping the public in the dark. In her letter, she demands a public apology from council for the delays and stress Mattsson has had to endure.

The matter first surfaced last October when Mattsson appeared before council requesting council approve his application for a licensed outdoor patio. Council was concerned about the neighbours who might be disturbed by

an outdoor patio. However, Mattsson told council that he had approached his surrounding neighbours and they were informed about his intentions. Also, he promised the patio would be closed by 11 p.m.

Watson's grievance is that property owners were not told of this meeting with council and many of them had not heard mention of a patio until a notice of the liquor licence application appeared in local papers in December. She says that since most of the club's neighbours are summer residents, Mattsson was unable to contact and was not directed by council to contact the "eight to 10 property owners within eyesight and immediate hearing of this commercial property isolated in the countryside."

Watson and fellow residents of Twelve Mile Lake submitted written objections to the LLBO.

"The site and area in question are regarded both by cottagers and permanent residents as esthetically pleasing because of the natural setting and because

they are still rural in context. Expanding a licensed restaurant outdoors does not respect the locally accepted custom and use of this part of Haliburton," wrote John Jull.

Paul Varty writes: "You may or may not be aware of how well sound carries in the Highlands of Haliburton, but rest assured that if this application is successful, the quiet evenings on 12 Mile Lake will be long gone."

The written objections — there were six — required that a hearing be held.

"Mr. Mattsson was genuinely puzzled by the necessity of having this hearing on April 1st, 1992, causing delays in his time and with his money to his proposed development," said Watson in her letter to Anthon. Watson places the blame for the delays on council.

However, Mattsson blames the delays on members of the public who he says "didn't bother to talk to me to find out what was going on."

"Council did what it was supposed to do. I don't blame council at all," he says. "It took me an extra two months to get open because of some of the cottagers."

Mattsson applied for an indoor/outdoor licence, but when he discovered a hearing was planned for his outdoor licence, he had to re-apply for his indoor licence, delaying his grand opening. Mattsson says that throughout the process he has tried to be a good neighbour and has abided by municipal and zoning regulations. With the potential noise problem in mind, Mattsson has all along planned to limit patio capacity to 35 people, build the deck facing out onto Highway 35, play recorded country music at a comfortable decibel level and close off the patio at 11 p.m.

"The whole thing could have been avoided if they had talked to me... Instead of jumping at council, if they had taken the time to speak to me, they would have

known what was going on.

"It was a total waste of time and money."

The matter is on council's agenda for this Thursday's meeting. Anthon says she was distressed when she received the letter, but she is hoping council can clarify the situation.

"If there is a way to improve communication with the public, then I'd like to know about it," says Anthon who is in the process of trying to set up a meeting with Watson.

"In general, (Watson) implies that we gave Mr. Mattsson a difficult time. I thought we were enthusiastic to his proposals and we did express to him our concerns with the neighbours."

Anthon says soon after the application she spoke with John Stewart, president of Twelve Mile Lake and Little Boshkung Ratepayers Association, and recommended he get in contact with Mattsson. When the notice for

Please turn to page 16

Self-made job can be invaluable

Continued from page 14

using the bracelets in stores from Sauble Beach to North Bay to Bancroft. Second, he sold directly to the public himself.

"Street vending wasn't popular at the time," he says with a wry smile today. Local businessman Peter Curry gave him permission to sell the bracelets beside Jasco Drug Mart. He also went to all the local fairs and events. "On my best day I made more than \$450, and that's a lot of bracelets." He thinks he grossed about \$8,000.

"It's a tremendous educational experience," he says four years later. "It gave me a chance to find out if I was good at public relations, accounting, administration — all aspects of the business."

"And I was in control of everything myself. There was no one I could fall back on. If I sank or swam, it was up to me and I enjoyed that. It was big, big stuff for me."

Today, Jaro is nearing the completion of an environmental studies degree in Waterloo's co-op program. Job prospects are good, partly because of his experience with the Venture project. "That was the reason I got some of my interviews," he says. "Employers like to see that initiative."

Applications are available at local Chambers of Commerce, high schools, colleges or by phoning the toll-free Youth Hotline at 1-800-387-0777. The Ministry also has a toll-free Small Business Hotline at 1-800-567-2345. At each office there's a business consultant as well as publications on everything from bookkeeping to marketing.

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The HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION



requests your attendance at a special meeting to be held on

Wednesday April 21, 1993 at 8pm
at the **PineStone Resort
& Conference Centre.**

Business Operators, Representatives from Municipal, County Provincial & Federal Government, Chamber of Commerce will be in attendance.

Future plans and direction of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and snowmobile tourism in the province will be discussed.

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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Haliburton

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NEW from our bakery - assorted
COFFEE CAKES 1.99 400 gr.
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mixed bean, carrot & raisin or rotini 100 gr.

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The fastest way to send money.™

Schweppes .99
club soda or tonic water 2L

VALUCLUB SNACKS 2.99
sour cream & onion rings
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SAVE \$5**

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limit one coupon per rental - valid only at Haliburton IGA
Expires May 1, 1993

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Monday - Wednesday 9:00 - 6:30
Thursday - Friday 9:00 - 9:00
Saturday 9:00 - 6:00

**OPEN SUNDAY
12-5**

Board will continue to advertise meeting times

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The school board has a responsibility to inform the public about committee meeting whether or not people choose to attend, the Management Committee has recommended.

At last Tuesday's meeting, committee members voted on a motion by Trustee Craig Pettit to end to the school board's monthly advertisements in local newspapers. The advertisements list the dates and times of all

committee and board meetings. Last year, it cost the board \$2,500 to place the notices and Pettit says that is money not well spent.

"I don't think we are getting any results from it," he said at an earlier meeting.

Pettit questioned why the board should pay for the notices when few, if any observers show up.

Trustee Nancy Stinson said the ads are a waste of time and money. "I don't think people are reading them."

However, committee members agreed that it is the board's duty to keep people informed whether they take advantage of the public meetings or not.

"It's a must," said committee Chairman Len Salvatori. "It's important that the public know about the meetings. We have to have some sort of communication with the public."

"In the past, boards of education have, maybe unfairly, had an air about them as being untouchable," said Trustee Wendy Ladurantaye. "I've always found our board to be open and receptive. We've encouraged people to come to our meetings and that is critical if we want people to understand what we do here. If we break down communication, then we're closing a door here."

The committee voted to recommend that the policy of advertising board meetings continue as in the past.

Money aimed at reducing waste

Three local municipalities have received provincial grants totalling more than \$91,000 to help reduce the amount of garbage going into their landfills.

"Thanks to the strong support of communities like Dysart et al, Sherborne et al and Lutterworth, our government is confident that the waste going into our local landfill sites will be reduced by at least 50 percent by the year 2000," MPP Dennis Drainville says in a press release.

Lutterworth plans to use its grant of \$6,350 to buy 200 home composters and to fund the promotion of the benefits and how-tos of composting for the next

two years. Composters can reduce domestic waste by as much as one-third.

Sherborne and Dysart are using their grants to implement blue box programs. Sherborne receives \$12,915 and Dysart receives \$72,108 to purchase 6,400 household bins. Typical expenditures include operating, capital, promotion and advertising costs.

Man sentenced for wife assault

An Ingoldsby man was sentenced to nine months in jail and 18 months on probation after being found guilty of assaulting his wife.

Robert Henry, 54, was sentenced on three counts of assault causing bodily harm and one count of common assault in Lindsay court on April 15. The assaults took place over a two-year period.

As well, Henry's sentencing included a five-year firearm prohibition.

Correction

Glamorgan council will have to pay \$7,400 to have the wells tested at the dump.

In a photograph of the Coby Islanders tournament, the local team is the Gooderham Imperials.

Incorrect information appeared last week. *The Echo* apologizes for any misunderstanding.

Patio an issue

Continued from page 15

appeals appeared in the newspaper, Anthon once again called Stewart to inform him of the opportunity to object to the licence if he or other ratepayers were so inclined. Although council has no official obligation to canvass or contact the neighbours, she did so in the spirit of co-operation.

"They've gone out of their way to help," says AHM's By-law Officer Elaine McCrea.

McCrea says the only control the municipality will have over the noise levels emanating from the patio, which is scheduled to open in May, is through the noise by-law. However, the by-law does not go into effect until after 11 p.m.

Ham it up on radio with the help of the county library!

Library

Joel Levis - 457-2241

AS A HOBBY, amateur radio is becoming more and more popular a pastime when people learn about its pleasure and many facets. While we have a wide selection of material available for loan, there is always something else just waiting for you to discover.

A generous donation to the Haliburton County Public Library brings four VHS videotapes into the hands of prospective and experienced HAMsters who may wish to learn more about their hobby and what it can offer to them.

For those of you who may be interested but don't know how to get there (or what to do when you do), there is "Getting Started in HAM Radio" which walks the viewer through the setup of their first station including the ever so vital antenna; and, it then helps you to get on the air.

"Getting Started in DXing" shows the ideal station and how to root out that rare and elusive DX contact. Top DXers share both tips and techniques, helping the beginner hold his own with the "big guns". Incidentally, short-wave listeners will find this one to be of some interest as well.

"How to Get Started in Packet Radio" introduces yet another fascinating part of the hobby which would permit you as an individual to send your own electronic mail through the ether to other interested parties around the corner or around the world.

"Finally, Getting Started in Amateur Satellites" takes you through the equipment, techniques and the jargon of satellite activities, an obvious into the world of moon bounce communications as well.

These titles are available through your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

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526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 18, 1993, at which time they will be opened in public.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

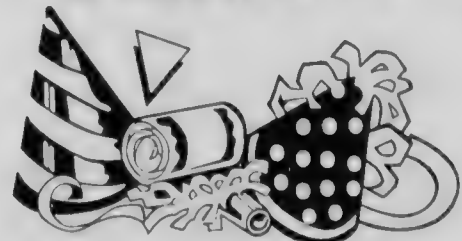
The college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 325.

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**Happy
Birthday
C.H.A.C.E.**



Clockwise from bottom left: Ryan & Diane Dawson, Sharon Poldas, Rosie Kenney, Cheryl & Adam Bathe, BJ Cummings & Catherine Dawson

It all started 10 years ago...

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

ONCE THE PHOTOGRAPHS come out, the nostalgia begins. "Oh, I remember that barn dance. We all got dressed up and..."

"Is that Ryan? Look at how small he is, I can't believe it."

"This is such a wonderful memory. Adam was just a baby and..."

Four women are passing around pictures which all have a common theme - adults and children thoroughly enjoying themselves. The way the women talk, these scenes are all part of a distant past, but really, they all happened within the last 10 years. Because it was 10 years ago this month that Rosie Kenney, Diane Dawson,

Cheryl Bathe and Sharon Poldas helped to found the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment.

It all started simply with two rooms at what is now the Haliburton campus for Sir Sandford Fleming College. Today there are two resource centres, fondly called CHACE Place, a daycare centre in Minden, and a web of private home daycares, with a total budget of \$250,000.

On Sunday, April 25, a large celebration is planned in honour of CHACE Inc.'s 10th anniversary. The "founding mothers" will be there, not just to reminisce, but to continue on with the tradition of providing support and encouragement to young families. (The other founding mothers are Debbie Wales, Charlotte Monardo, Dawn Austin, Sharon Douglas, Faye Maddock and Val Lougheed.)

"Rosie was the kingpin and she didn't even have children yet," says Mrs. Poldas, to which Mrs. Kenney adds with a smile, "I had lots of children but they weren't my own."

She was a teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and felt some type of childcare centre would fill a niche at the school. Not only would it provide a valuable service to

Adam, was getting his last set of inoculations and the doctor said 'See you in a year.' I was totally devastated because I felt I was on my own."

She turned to the public health office, asking the nurses if she was giving her baby enough stimulation. It was there she saw a notice about the LaLeche League for nursing mothers. It was a lifeline she quickly grasped onto. "I needed desperately somewhere to take my child. My only outlet was listening to CBC radio and I needed someone to talk to about all these issues."

Mrs. Poldas was living in Blairhampton and as her first child, Clayton, grew older, she appreciated the simple logistical problem of having him exposed to other children. Transportation was and is a big problem in the Highlands, where children often live miles away from the nearest child their age. Mothers often met in each other's homes, but there was always the worry that they'd break something. Besides, the child whose home it was would often be possessive about toys. At a resource centre, the toys would belong to everyone and sharing would be easily acceptable. A centre would also create a much more relaxed atmosphere for the mothers.

When the word came down that the province was giving us this pile of money - Oh my God, \$40,000!! - we had a potluck dinner and champagne

teachers and some students, but it would provide a real learning laboratory for Mrs. Kenney's family studies students. As the idea evolved, however, she realized that "it was a bit ahead of its time for here." But that didn't stop her from finding out ways to provide more childcare opportunities.

In 1980, she got a federal grant to hire three students to do a feasibility study. The students spent the summer compiling information from various agencies and parents, but another two summers would pass before anything was really done with the information. A call went out to local parents and caregivers to attend a meeting in 1982 with the provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services, COMSOC. It would take a lot of work to establish a daycare, but funding was available for a resource centre. First the proper bureaucratic channels had to be navigated.

"I can remember you and I typing our little hearts out trying to get this proposal out," Mrs. Kenney says to Mrs. Poldas. "After that, things just started to roll."

The other mothers are asked why they hopped on Mrs. Kenney's bandwagon.

"When I first came to Haliburton, I didn't know anyone," says Mrs. Bathe. "My baby son,

(Mrs. Dawson adds that a visit to the resource centre could be used as a bargaining tool: "If you don't be good, you don't go to CHACE.")

As a teacher and young mother, Mrs. Dawson had double reason to support a resource centre. The transition into kindergarten is much easier when a child has had exposure to a similar group atmosphere. Pointing to all the boots which the mothers' children had automatically taken off near the door when the interview began, she describes how children quickly learn there's a right and wrong way to act in a group setting. If a child has already been to daycare or a resource centre, "they come in (to school) much better organized. When they walk in the room, they're more in control of themselves. (If a child hasn't had that exposure), all they know is how their own family operates. Then you get 20 kids from 20 different households doing things differently. With CHACE or daycare, they sort of know the ropes. They know toys are for sharing and they know toys get put away."

"You don't have to spend all the time organizing the kids and that leaves you with all this time to do those great things in class."

Sometimes it also benefits parents to learn that there are other ways of parenting. People tend to



Karl Kadwell is a new generation CHACE visitor

CHACE becomes an integral part of many families' weeks

Continued from page 17

treat children they way they were treated as a child. That may not be the best way. By being around other parents and supportive staff, parents can learn from each other what to do when the baby is teething and you're biting your tongue in frustration and tiredness. Or how to settle disputes over toys and bedtimes. It's often just important to know that you're not alone, that other people have shared the same joys and tribulations, that parenting is not simply a natural skill.

After scurrying around to get community support, Mrs. Kenney and the mothers rejoiced when they received the letter saying the ministry was willing to fund the development of a resource centre.

"When we were making the proposal, once a week these eight or nine people would meet at one another's homes," remembers Mrs. Poldas. "When the word came down that the province was handing us this pile of money - Oh my God, \$40,000!! - we had a potluck dinner and champagne. We didn't even know what it was going to mean."

Now the really hard work began. A location had to be found that was convenient for parents and safe for children. Sir Sandford was bright and sunny, although the college staff would have to get accustomed to little kids wandering up to their office. The provincial money would stock some of the toy shelves, but many toys and books had to be purchased with money raised through various projects.

(Fundraising would be a constant, and sometimes fun, endeavour. Particularly enjoyable was auctioning off volunteered services such as breakfast in bed on a Sunday morning, home-delivered baked bread and "I cleaned someone's car!" says Mrs. Bathe. Mrs. Poldas offered eight hours of typing. Another project was the sale of cookbooks - and 10 years later, some are still available.)

Opening day was in April of 1983 and as with the upcoming celebration, there were plenty of activities and prizes for the children. "It was so exciting," the mothers agree.

In charge of resource centre, which was quickly dubbed CHACE Place, was Faye Maddock, who now teaches at Victoria Street School. Unlike at a daycare centre, parents or a caregiver must accompany and stay with a child at the resource centre. It's not a free babysitting service, although often mothers would watch out over the other's children to give each other time to do shopping chores unencumbered by a child who wants to buy everything.

But neither is a resource centre just a large

room where children play. Each week, Mrs. Maddock would organize various activities around a certain theme. She'd also gather reference material, such as magazines and newsletters, for parents. The coffee would always be on and the encouragement was always abundant.

Given the county's economy, CHACE was also invaluable when it came to making parents' budgets stretch a little further. By becoming members, parents could take advantage of the toy lending library. Children's attention spans are notoriously short, and the library could keep them supplied with new toys without parents having to moan about the cost of a cupboard-full of long-forgotten play things.

As well, CHACE was the perfect place to hold birthday parties (and a baby shower when Mrs. Kenney's son Matthew was born.) However, parents had to accept that anyone who was at the

Seeing how their dream has grown are Rosie Kenney, Sharon Poldas, Diane Dawson, Cheryl Bathe. At right, Evan Mead also checks out the Haliburton resource centre



centre was invited to play along. And parties weren't just for the children. Mrs. Dawson celebrated her 33rd birthday by being chauffeured in a '33 Chevy.

The Haliburton County Children's Concert Series was first hatched at CHACE, too, when it was recognized that children needed exposure to live entertainment.

At first, many people in the county were skeptical about CHACE, which was the first child-care agency in a county that takes self-sufficiency as a badge of honour. "People couldn't imagine why you would ever need such a thing," says Mrs. Poldas.

Acceptance of CHACE and its objectives is growing. Many of the parents who use its various services can't imagine life without it. Just as kindergarten was first frowned upon and is now seen as an integral part of a child's development, CHACE's contributions are too large to ignore. "Taking CHACE away now would leave a big hole," says Mrs. Dawson.

Asked about favourite memories, her eyes light up when she describes the year that the real Santa Claus from Santa's Village came for a visit. "I walked in and THE Santa was there." Mrs. Bathe remembers the fun everyone had at a barn dance she and her husband David hosted. Mrs. Poldas remembers the sheer joy that was felt as the founding moms celebrated the government's approval. She also values working alongside Mrs. Kenney on the project. "It was this lady's initial initiative which made it possible," she says. "She did a lot of selfless things. It always struck me to the core of how she was dedicated to children."

For Mrs. Kenney, she looks back on the cumulative accomplishments of all the parents. "I enjoy seeing something grow and get fertilized and despite some of the rocky roads, to see how it's still here."

This latter sentiment is expressed again when the mothers are asked their hopes for the future of CHACE. "In these economic times, if we can keep CHACE it would be a nice thing," smiles Mrs. Dawson, who has once again become active in the agency even though her children are now both in school. She'd also like to bring in some of her Grade 2 students who can become mentors to the younger children - in two years you can read too!

As this trip down memory lane draws to an end, the mothers take one last look around Haliburton CHACE Place, which is now in its third home. Just being among the toys, sandboxes filled with edible cornmeal and brightly decorated walls makes them realize how quickly 10 years can pass - and how quickly their children have grown in that time. There might have been many challenges and frustrations 10 years ago, but all that is forgotten as they look at the little baby that has grown into a contributing member of Highlands society.

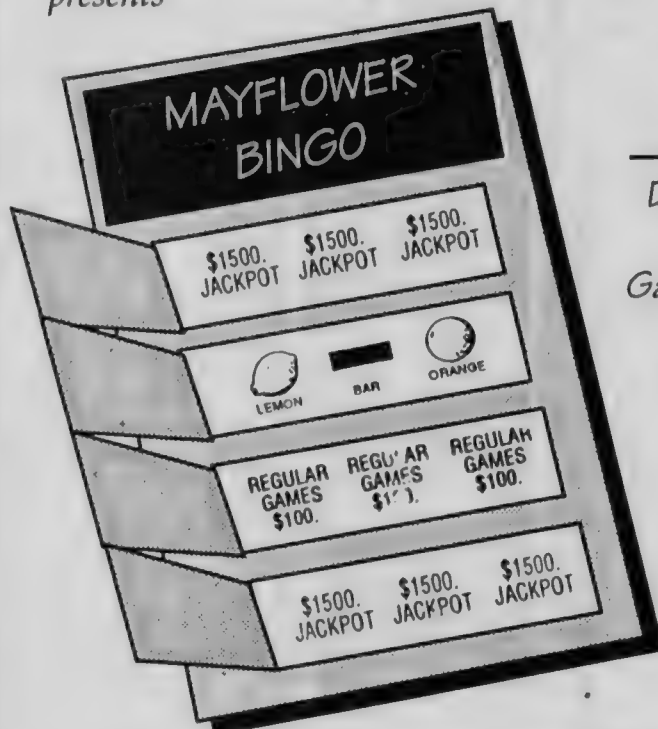
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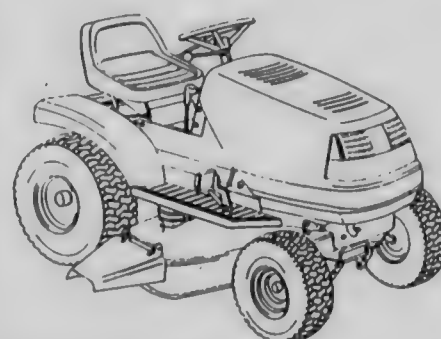
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The little agency that grew

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHAT A DIFFERENCE 10 years makes. As the little agency that grew, CHACE Inc. has "made quite a dent" in improving services to families in Haliburton County, says its executive director.

"We've watched kids go from birth to kindergarten twice over," Sue Valm says as everyone prepares for Sunday's anniversary party. "We've really touched people's lives and we want to keep doing what's important."

By a quirk of timing, the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment was born as the province was pulling itself out of the 1981-82 recession. It is celebrating its 10th anniversary amidst an even worse recession, when there are fears whether present funding will continue at the same rate.

But on Sunday at least, all worries will be left behind as families and staff celebrate the many ways that CHACE has made its presence felt in the county.

The initial resource centre in Haliburton was always meant to be a foundation from which other services could grow. Over the years, the board of directors have pitched ideas to the province and one by one, approval has been received to improve services.

In June of 1986, the Minden resource centre opened on the busy Main Street corner. (Two years ago it outgrew its home like a child outgrows clothes, and moved down the road to the bright and spacious Sears building.) Private home daycare began at the same time as women with an interest in caring for children made sure their houses conformed to all the necessary building and fire codes. Now there are five women offering the service in their homes.

Another big move forward was the April 1987 opening of the Minden daycare on Prentice Street. It is licensed for 21 preschool children and 15 school-age children who need supervision after school. With the recession, the daycare is operating at a deficit because preschool enrollment figures are down to about 16. There are fewer people working but as they once again find employment, it's hoped that the daycare numbers will pick up as well. Until then, the provincial government has given CHACE a \$6,000 stabilizing grant.

(Not coincidentally, the recession has resulted in an increase of visits to the free resource centres, and more and more fathers are among the visitors.)

CHACE is governed by an elected board of directors and there are 251 members. Membership entitles you to voting privileges, the newsletter, use of the toy lending library and the right to sit on the board. You don't have to be a member to visit the resource centres and there is no admission. Staff includes Valm, office co-ordinator Sue Valm, supervisors at the three centres - Catherine Hodgson-McMahon, Clarene Brown and Wendy Sisson - and staff at the daycare centre. The total operating budget is \$250,000.

When the recession first hit, the province said funding increases would be limited to 1%, 2% and 2% for each consecutive year. The recession has lasted longer than anyone expected, however, and CHACE has been told it will get no increase in funding this year. After all the scary news reports about cut backs and potential layoffs, a zero percent increase never sounded as good. "That's exceptionally good news," says Valm.

With less money coming in from the government, CHACE wants to raise \$20,000 on its own this year. Several events are being planned, such as another CHACE Day at Dave's on 35.



Being able to meet with other parents is part of CHACE's appeal: Rosie Kadwell, Lori Bateman-Mead and Cathy Outram

Gord Schakelaar has had a crash course on government finances and policies since he walked into CHACE last August to inquire about the babysitting course. His three children are aged nine to 12 so except for learning how to take care of other people's children, they don't use the centre. But a month after that first inquiry, he was elected chairman of the board. With his background in money matters and his willingness to pitch in, he was a welcome addition.

"We're not going to reinvent the wheel," he says of how CHACE will react to these strained times. "We didn't get to be 10 years old by introducing big changes..."

"Our objective is keep the doors open at CHACE Inc and continue with all the programs."

"It's always sad that services which do so much for people are the first to be cut," says

Valm, who believes that existing dollars need to be redistributed. Although childcare agencies may seem costly, "prevention dollars are so much cheaper than intervention dollars."

Some of the NDP government's plans will make looking after children even more expensive, she says. One initiative she's not in favour of is childcare at schools for three to five year olds, which is separate from the junior kindergarten debate. Schools are not the place for such young children.

Instead, CHACE believes it offers invaluable services to families without the cost of running a large institution. Most of the staff has extensive background in early childhood education and can offer parents many resources, whether that be advice, information or support.

"At resource centres, it's more so parents supporting each other - what to do when the baby's up at four in the morning, crying," Valm says.

And there's more willingness among parents to seek support, or even acknowledge that they may need it.

"There's definitely a greater recognition for how significant (the parenting) process is. We're recognizing the valuable role we play in caring for children."

"People are more willing to hear alternatives," Schakelaar adds.

Looking forward to the next 10 years, Schakelaar says "our future will closely resemble the past." For the upcoming newsletter, he has written: "the difference between a notably successful organization and the one whose record is simply run of the mill, is seldom very great. It doesn't consist of brilliant and inspired flashes of genius - certainly not over a considerable period of time."

"The difference, rather, is in the small increment of extra performances, diffused over a very large number of individuals at all levels of the organization."

For 10 years, CHACE, like its patrons, has taken many small steps. Each one has been important to its growth. Each step leads to another one which will take it even farther into the future.

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Meeting
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Moose Hall,
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on Monday, May 3, 1993, at 7:00 pm

The purpose of the meeting is two-fold:

- 1) Annual General Meeting
 - a) Hear the reports of the Association;
 - b) Elect a new slate of officers
- 2) Delegate Selection Meeting
 - to select delegates and alternates who will represent the riding at the Leadership Convention to be held in Ottawa, June 9-13, 1993.

Note: Only persons who hold valid memberships in the Association by April 17, 1993 are eligible to vote. Membership cut-off for new members is April 17, 1993, 11:59 p.m. local time. Members holding a valid 1992 membership may renew their membership at the door.

Membership Qualifications:

- Citizen or permanent resident of Canada;
- maintains principal residence within the boundaries of the constituency;
- or is a member of the Executive of the Association;
- actively supports the purpose, aims and principles of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada;
- has attained the minimum age of 14 years
- has submitted the prescribed annual membership fee prior to April 17, 1993.

Identification:

Two pieces of identification will be required in order to receive a ballot. ONE (1) MUST SHOW PRINCIPLE PLACE OF RESIDENCE ADDRESS. Members who are fourteen (14) years of age or over may be required to show proof of age.

**COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
1992 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS
CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS**

	BUDGET 1992	ACTUAL 1992	ACTUAL 1991
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
REQUISITION ON LOCAL MUNICIPALITIES	2,300,000	2,300,259	2,276,169
FEES AND SERVICE CHARGES	481,957	1,027,260	1,036,466
PROCEEDS ON MORTGAGE	1,482,036	8,610,692	5,908,092
INVESTMENT INCOME	12,841	14,958	10,021
OTHER	1,400	17,550	1,236
ALLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	261,173	254,176	276,964
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	79,808	64,495	38,111
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	1,573,000	1,380,726	1,520,795
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	9,840	12,416	8,465
HEALTH SERVICES	113,327	188,021	110,026
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	5,348,053	6,633,843	5,073,489
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	272,524	278,591	261,700
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	220,591	290,883	277,053
CAPITAL			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	-	2,888	4,479
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	-	-	5,521
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	2,552,000	2,894,571	1,229,451
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	-	189,412	71,514
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	1,600	1,535	3,752
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	-	-	25,958
NET APPROPRIATIONS			
TO RESERVES	10,000	13,610	47,130
FROM RESERVES	-	-	-
YEAR-END BALANCE OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES			
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS			
CASH	-	700	263,269
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	-	2,079,222	1,098,190
OTHER CURRENT ASSETS	-	16,100	17,652
ASSETS SET ASIDE FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSE			
CASH	-	1,875	1,875
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES			
BANK OVERDRAFT	-	18,508	-
TEMPORARY LOANS	-	730,000	-
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	-	716,192	712,937
OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES	-	3,875	3,875
RESERVES	-	568,260	579,870
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE AT THE END OF THE YEAR	-	63,082	86,304
NOTES			
1. THESE FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS REFLECT THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE COUNTY AND THE FOLLOWING LOCAL BOARDS.			
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A wee bit of after-school care

New program at elementary school is filling a real niche for working parents

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

CHILDREN'S SHOUTS echo against the cement walls of the huge gym. Tiny Kelsey O'Connor seems dwarfed by her surroundings and her companions, but she doesn't have an older brother for nothing. Being the youngest of three children has taught her a survival trick or two. The five-year-old picks up the yellow foam ball and sneaks up behind Keenan, who's at least a foot taller but who isn't expecting this attack from the rear. Kelsey takes steady aim... gotcha! Now Keenan has to try to zero in on his sister, who's flitting about the room like a hyperactive butterfly. It's easier to turn his attention to the kids his own size.

Five minutes later, all the children, young and old, are quietly sitting around a table in the next room. Their energy spent, they ask each other for markers as they colour neatly between the lines of a fish. There's no shouting, no competition for the special marker that can change colours - indeed, none of the chaos you'd expect when 12 children are together in the same room. Then again, this is the serious business of after-school daycare, not just a bunch of kids getting together after school. There's a difference, you know.

When Jenna Wilcox was told she'd be enrolled in WeeCare's new after-school program, "I got upset because I was a chicken." She thought she would have to go to the high school, where all those giants tramp the halls. Even when she was told she was going to the "medium big" J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, she was only partly calmed. You see, at WeeCare proper, she was amongst the biggest children. Here at J.D. Hodgson, she'd be amongst the smallest. How would she fit in with the likes of 10-year-old Keenan and 12-year-old William Ridout?

"The next day I felt better because I brought Teddy with me," she says.

"You really love that teddy!" exclaims Amy Valm, who is colouring beside her, by now familiar with Jenna's favourite hairless stuffed doll.

"If he's with me I feel better," says Jenna. Now a pro at the after-school program, she says "I think it's funner than WeeCare because we get to play in the gym." (A lot of students at Victoria Street School, where there are no indoor recreational facilities, are delighted with the spacious play space.)

Asked what advice she'd give to other children who are nervous about attending the mixed-age program, Jenna says "bring a stuffed animal with you."

It's hard to believe that a six-year-old could be nervous around William. He might be the oldest of the 15 children enrolled in the program, but he's as gentle as a lamb with the younger ones, who can be as young as three and a half. (The age restriction is 3.8 to 12 years. Even though Kelsey has not yet joined her sister Sheena and brother at school, her parents like to be able to pick up all three children at one place, so Kelsey goes from WeeCare to J.D. Hodgson with program supervisor Denise Wolm.)

William's turned out to be a big help, says Wolm, and as a result, that gives him an added reason to enjoy the program. He used to be in after school limbo and says the program is much better than riding the bus. He also volunteers at WeeCare, where his mother is on staff.

"There's a big difference in the kids' interests, but they all love to colour and do crafts," says Wolm, who's pleasantly surprised about the way the program has worked out. "I didn't think they'd be as happy coming here. I thought it would just be a continuum of school. But they're treating it more like a club where they have more time to play."

She's also noticed that the kids like the attention, often one-to-one, that they receive. Some of them were going home to a television after school, and they'd much rather have something constructive to do - and other people to do it with. Especially in Haliburton, where there's so much distance between friends' houses, it's really nice to have the opportunity to play with friends of mixed ages.

After the younger children are met at the bus, they join with the children who attend J.D. Hodgson in the open area near the gym. First thing on everyone's minds is the snack, which is provided by WeeCare. Then, as a group, they go into the gym. All the energy they have pent up while sitting in a classroom is released as they play organized games. The other week, the three kids with balls take aim at the others, hoping to hit them with the soft target so they could switch places.

Wolm plans and supervises all the activities. She has her Early Childhood Education degree and the kids like her because "she doesn't yell at you," says Keenan. Along with Wolm's assistant, Futures student Karen McEachern, "they



William Ridout helps Kelsey O'Connor with her colouring while below, Sheena O'Connor takes aim in the gym under Denise Wolm's supervision



let you have fun and they don't ground you when you're bad." (Not that Keenan would ever be bad.)

"I think it's exciting because you can colour and play ping pong," seven-year-old André Nicholls adds. Sheena O'Connor, 8, likes it because before she had to wait on the bus, then get off the bus at Emmerson Lumber and walk to their parents' store, Highland Glass. Then their mother would drive them home, which wasn't always very convenient for her either. The after-school program is filling a real niche for many working parents.

At present there are 14 children registered in the program and more are welcome (telephone WeeCare at 457-3677.) Some come one day a week, others arrive promptly every school day. WeeCare is licensed for 30 children, and the staff/child ratio is 15 to 1.

Although some of the children were at first hesitant to attend, Wolm laughs when she says "Now they don't want to go home!"

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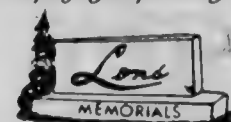
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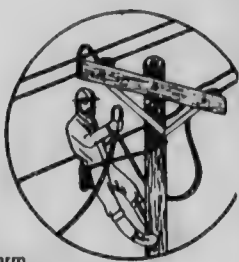
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Salvation Army missionary returns home

Lieutenant-Colonel Betty Barnum will talk about her experiences in Malaysia and Singapore to a home town audience this Friday

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

BETTY BARNUM HAS A VOICE which seems to exemplify her calling in life. Soft, caring and kind. Ever since joining the Salvation Army, her mission has been to serve people in a way that was soft, caring and kind.

"My focus in life has been to love and serve people," the Lieutenant-Colonel says in a telephone interview from her office in Toronto. The Army ranking may make her seem imposing, but the warmth in her voice quickly dispels any lingering impressions of military authority.

Her present job description is the Territorial Home League and Ministry to Women Secretary. She "translates" that into national director for women's work related to the church in Canada and Bermuda. "It's absolutely stimulating and exciting," says the woman who was born in Haliburton and has rose through the ranks of church hierarchy. "Women love to serve and we have a great belief in issues."

She's just back from Bermuda, and is preparing to fly to British Columbia, but on April 30, she'll be back on home ground to give a talk at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton. Given her hectic schedule, she laughs when asked if she knows what her speech will be about. The details haven't quite yet been ironed out but in general, "I'd like to share about my missionary experiences, anecdotal experiences, and my own personal testimony and faith. I want it to be

informal, with lots of singing and sharing."

It was in Haliburton that a young Betty Barnum was introduced to the Salvation Army. Although she belonged to another church, "I went to Brownies and Guides, which were held in the Salvation Army citadel. It was just the warmth and the friendliness - the concern of that group of people who showed a great deal of care for me. And I was captivated by the message of the gospel."

As a teenager, she struggled with whether to stay with her own church or join the Army. After working a short time with the Bank of Montreal, "I felt God was calling me into full-time ministry" and she was accepted at the Salvation Army college for officers. While there, "I felt God was saying 'you must be a missionary and a nurse.' So I took my training at Windsor Grace Hospital and in 1974, left for the missionary field."

She spent four weeks in London, England, improving her nursing skills in such areas as midwifery. Then, in 1976, she left the world she knew behind and travelled to a small village in Malaysia, where she'd spend the next two years. The next 10 were spent in Singapore.

"Those years were just filled full of challenge, excitement and such diversity of opportunity. Not only did I look after children, but I was able to do some church work and look after seniors in a home, which included some administrative duties."

In the past, missionaries were faulted for believing that they had to spread their culture as

well as their faith when they went to developing countries. That was never Lt.-Col. Barnum's intent or desire.

"You can't go to another country thinking 'I'm here to teach you and you'd better listen.' You're here to serve. I always felt as though I was a guest. Sure I had some things I could bring out to enable folk to improve their life, but you're also learning from them."

"It's entirely a cross-cultural experience. It was a great privilege to serve them and in serving these people of two lovely countries, it taught me so much."

She left Malaysia and Singapore with a great respect for their culture. "They're very gracious people, very reserved, very tolerant and very polite. If you make a mistake, they wouldn't chastise you but they'd go through it with you in the hopes you wouldn't make the same mistake again."

At the meeting on April 30, she'll share some of those experiences. She hopes many of the people who played a role in her young life will attend. Even though she's travelled far away from the Highlands, "these people are not forgotten." She might not be able to visit as often as she'd like, but she keeps in touch with local happenings through her brother, Randy, and his wife Gloria. (Many other relatives still live in the area, too.)

The meeting starts at 1:30 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend. A free-will offering will be taken in support of the Salvation Army Self-Denial Missionary Work.



Since leaving Haliburton, Lt. Col. Betty Barnum has travelled to England, Malaysia, Singapore and Bermuda

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"We're really into ecology," say Sandra and Brian Beach, whose worm business helps take a bite out of our landfill problems

A wiggly solution to a slimy problem

by LAURA CAMPBELL
Special to The Echo

WHAT LIVES IN the ground, has no smell, and eats garbage? Worms! Sandra Beach, the proprietor of 12 Mile Lake Organics, has so much faith in these often overlooked creatures that she has gone into the business of raising them.

"We've been in the worm business for a year and a half. It doesn't smell and it's quiet. Also we're really into ecology," she says.

Beach first got the idea in 1987 from a CBC radio show. "They had a lady on talking about growing worms as a business. Brian (Sandra's husband) and I thought about it for two or three years because it is a bit different."

They started out with bait worms, African Night Crawlers which are the most popular for fishing. However, recently they expanded to include Red Wigglers for composting. These are a type of manure worm that actually eat garbage.

"I wanted to get some Red Wigglers to try for myself," says Beach. "They're important because with composting they make it break down faster. I feel we have to do something to cut down on garbage at dump sites, as well as cut Down on landfill sites."

Although the initial outlay may seem a tad expensive at \$50 a pound, the worms are well worth it. As Brian Beach notes, "(a pound) will

eat a pound of garbage a day."

"People may think they're expensive," adds Sandra, "but because they multiply you should never need to buy them again. Also you need enough or they aren't going to do the job for you, especially if you are a vegetarian with a lot of greens and peel to get rid of."

The worms themselves require very little care and will eat just about any type of organic refuse except citrus, which is too acidic. "It's easy! All you have to do is keep throwing stuff in and watch that there is enough moisture and the worms will do the rest," says Beach.

The bonus of Red Wigglers is that if you get too many for your compost heap they can be used for other things, perhaps bait for a lazy day of fishing on one of the areas many lakes. Or you could put them in your garden. "They will eat the garbage, but leave the plants and they provide great fertilizer," adds Beach.

12 Mile Lake Organics also specializes in, you guessed it, worm castings as fertilizer for gardens, lawns and house plants.

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After a few years in the business Beach concludes that, "the bait business is picking up nicely, but the rest is taking a while to catch on." She adds grinningly, "it's different!"



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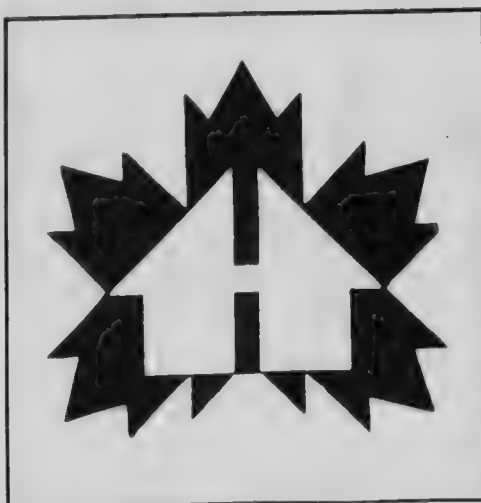
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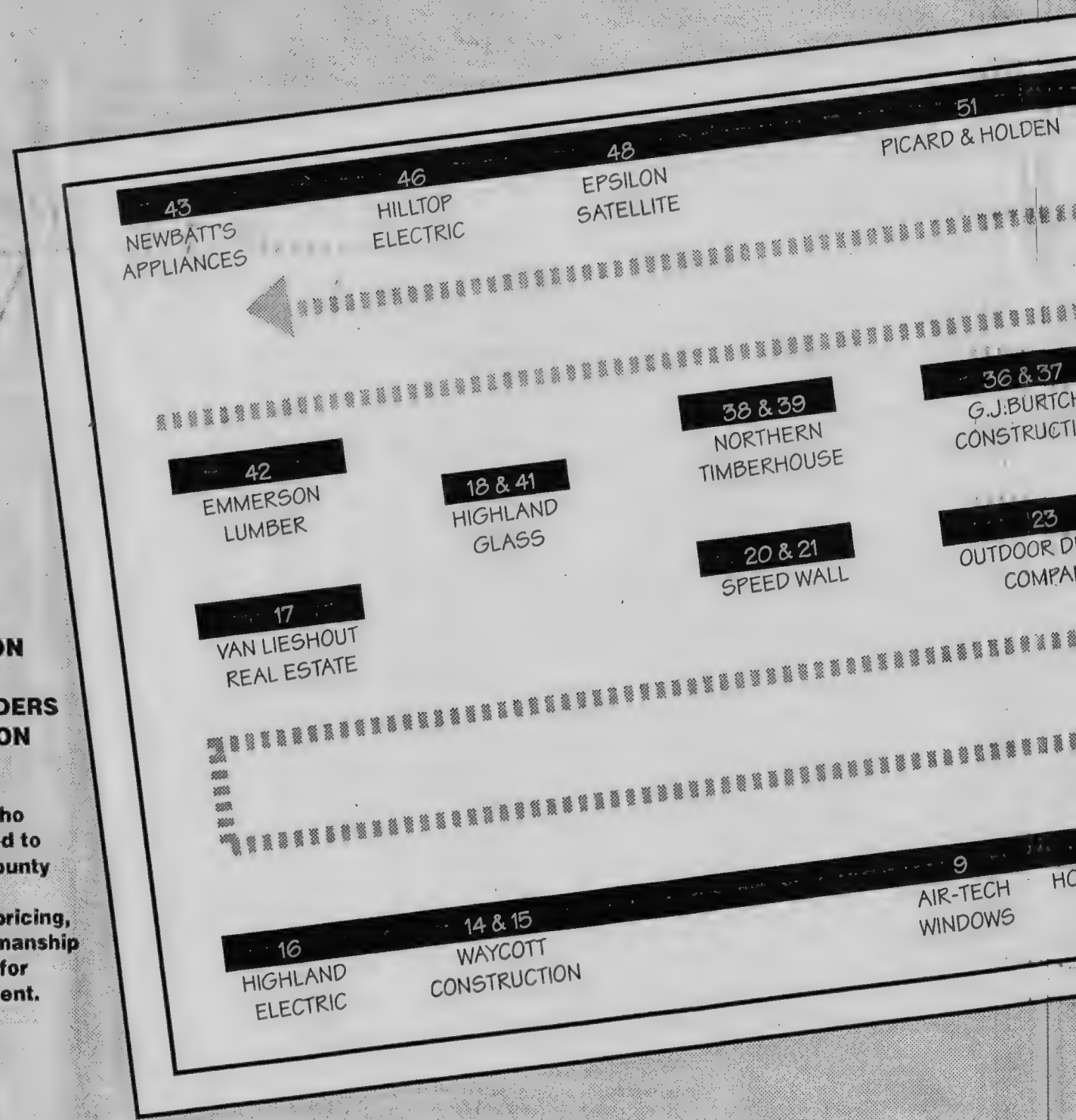
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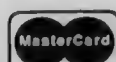
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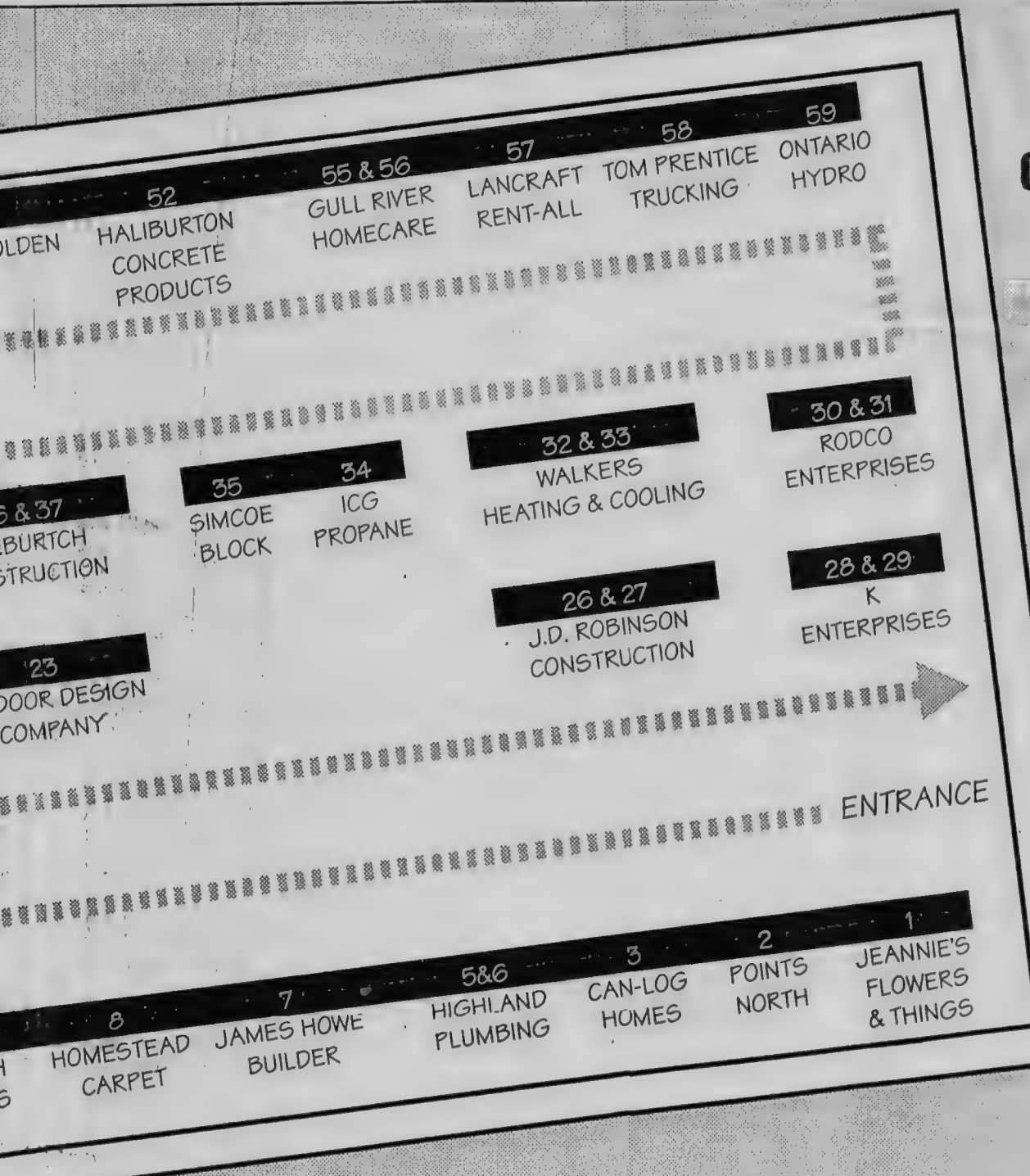
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Flea markets, draws raise hospital funds

by Marion Vanschaik
President

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary now has a membership of 25 ladies. We have been busy all year with our fund raising projects. A flea market at the Legion in June brought in \$168.45 and a

bake sale at the Guild Summer Sale \$290.26. A large all wood, log doll house was donated by a summer resident, Bert Hunt of Drag Lake and Richmond Hill. We raffled this off in the fall and raised \$836.00.

Five of our members drove to Bowmanville in

April for the Region #7 Auxiliary Spring Conference. September 30th we hosted an all day workshop of the Fall Executive Meeting. Twenty-one members from the 15 hospitals in Region #7 attended and also enjoyed the beautiful fall colours.

The ladies are still knitting lots of lovely baby outfits and toddlers' sweaters. These sell extremely well in our hospital showcase. \$1,000 was again turned over to the auxiliary from this year. With all these projects we have put in 2,250 hours of volunteer work.

Donations and memorials in the amount of \$10,828.90 have been received for this year. The Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve made a generous donation of \$2,675. from its Snowmobile Poker run in February.

All our money is being saved up for new X-ray equipment. At the end of March we have a total amount of \$39,470.

Every baby born at the hospital received a pair of knitted booties, compliments of the auxiliary and we also presented a baby plate to the New Year's first baby.

We have just received a beautiful hand crafted porcelain baby doll made by Mabel Heskett of Eagle Lake and a lovely hand knitted white lace round tablecloth made by Pat Woolley of Haliburton. Raffle tickets are on sale now through to the draw date of Oct. 6, 1993 at the hospital and from auxiliary members.

On behalf of the auxiliary, I wish to thank everyone who has helped to make this past year one of our most successful in our 21 years of service to the community.



FUTURE HEIRLOOMS: From now until October, members of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary will be selling raffle tickets for this five-foot, round hand-knit tablecloth by Pat Woolley and this handmade, porcelain doll by Mabel Heskett. Some of the members of the Auxiliary are, from left: Front row: Hilda Sealey, Velma Springer, Marion Vanschaik and Peggy Fawns. Back row: Lorraine Hutchinson, Julie Graf, Willie Cox, Ruth Parkes and Eva Howe. Tickets are also available at the hospital.

Students lead workout

Extendicare

John Menzies

April 19, 1993: Two of the students working at Extendicare are learning techniques for Fun and Fitness, from Barb. This Monday, Rita Barry and Trisha French led the residents in the workout.

Betty Salvatori led Bible Study, Tuesday. Barb has mentioned the need for a summer replacement for Betty. Anyone interested in the voluntary position please call Barb at 457-1722.

Jenne Verhoveny, another student, helped conduct bingo, on Tuesday, along with Ann Schell, Helen Archer, and Bernice Ross.

On Wednesday, 14 residents went to Echo Hills for lunch. Jenne and Rita, with the help of Betty Inglis, Lori Dean, and Marge Balder, assisted those who needed help in and out of the bus.

Barb Fryer and Betty Inglis led the residents in a cooking seminar, Wednesday. It was nice to get the residents into a familiar atmosphere for

two hours, doing things which at one time in their life was the most natural thing to do.

Residents went to the Legion on Thursday. Some of what they had prepared the day previous went on their plates.

April birthday celebrations were for Pauline Neville. Karl Upton, and Darko Knezevic led the ceremonies, which are sponsored by Full Gospel Lighthouse Church.

Rev. Gord Walsh mentioned that the 'Young Peoples Group' served cake, and went from room to room, to share fellowship with any residents unable to attend the festivities.

The movies for this week were 'On the Twelfth Day' and 'Storm Boy'.

Rev. Nick Murray conducted the Church Service, Friday. He told me that he feels grateful for the many seniors who have 'Paved the way' for the next generation. Now is the time to give back to each and every one.

Easter holiday was a time for family visits

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Having family home for the Easter holidays were:

Jack and Roene Barnhart, Dave and Mary Bell, Cecil

and Yvonne Penney, Bill and Jan McKay, and Stan and Mildred Archer. There are possibly more that I did not meet. I hope everyone had a Happy Easter.

Sorry to report Muriel

Hewitt is a patient in Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton, Room 447. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Nice to see friend Jack Gregory out and about again.

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As in the past we'll include a promotional article on your business equal to the size of your ad. A quarter page ad gives you half a page of space, a half page ad equals a full page of exposure, and a full page ad gives you two full pages of promotion! Compare that benefit, and our rates, with any other publication in the area. There's simply no comparison!

We'll be contacting as many businesses as possible in person or by telephone in the next few weeks, but to ensure your business is profiled in the 1993 GUIDE, call Creighton Feir or Les Feero at 457-1037 or fax us at 457-3275. Don't delay! The GUIDE is in production now, and will hit the streets in May!

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Wednesday, May 5, 1993

APPENDIX "A"

BLOCK "A" (Includes Tenders No. 1,2,3,4 & 5)

TENDER NO. 1 (Barry's Bay Patrol)

Jack's Lake, Hwy. 62, approx. 26 km. N. of Killaloe

TENDER NO. 2 (Barry's Bay Patrol)

3 km S. of Barry's Bay, Kaministiquia, Hwy. 62 Shrine Hill, 1.5 km. E. of Wilno, Highway 60

TENDER NO. 3 (Maynooth Patrol)

White Duck Lake, Highway 62, 6 km S. of Combermere

TENDER NO. 4 (Barry's Bay Patrol)

Opeongo River, 4 km E. of Madawaska, Hwy. 60

TENDER NO. 5 (Dacre Patrol)

Griffith (Madawaska River), Hwy. 41 Tooe Lake, approx. 5 km S. Jct. Hwy. 132 on Hwy. 41.

BLOCK "B" (Includes Tender No's. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11)

TENDER NO. 6 (Jct. Hwy. 62 & 620, Ormsby Patrol)

Jordan Lake, 16 km N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62

Robinson Lake, 34 km N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62

TENDER NO. 7 (Apsley Patrol)

Chandos Lake, 6 km W. of Glen Alda, Hwy. 620

TENDER NO. 8 (Apsley Patrol)

Eel's Creek, 14.5 km N. of Burleigh Falls, Hwy. 28

TENDER NO. 9 (Kinmount Patrol)

Furnace Falls, 10 km E. of Kinmount, Hwy. 503

TENDER NO. 10 (Tory Hill Patrol)

Vance's Lake, 1/2 km W. of Hwy. 28, Hwy. 121

Dark Lake, 1.5 km E. of Wilberforce, Hwy. 648

TENDER NO. 11 (Maynooth Patrol)

York River, Bancroft, Hwy. 62N.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

When requesting tenders, please specify Tender Number(s). The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

 Ontario

H.A.V.E.

HELP A VILLAGE EFFORT

goes the distance for Third World Countries

by ERIC LILIUS

THIS YEAR, H.A.V.E. (Help A Village Effort) will be marking the tenth anniversary of the 'Walk For Water'. In that ten years, people, mostly local, have walked on the first Saturday in June to raise money to provide fresh drinking water to people in the disadvantaged countries of the world. With the money raised being matched by grants from the Canadian International Development Agency (C.I.D.A.) this small homegrown organization of people from such places as Ingoldsby, West Guilford, Minden and Haliburton has been responsible for the dispersal of close to \$400,000 to create clean water supplies and health care services for thousands of people.

The ten years have seen over 100 bore wells drilled in drought stricken central India, gravity feed pipelines constructed in Northern India and Nicaragua, and eight wells dug in the Gambia, West Africa. Our monitoring program indicates that these water systems are being maintained.

Sixty-two wells and forty water harvesting systems are presently in progress, as well as a pump system for an agricultural co-op.

H.A.V.E. members have also raised money for a literacy program in the Gambia and a rural community health centre in Orissa State, India. This health centre, in addition to being a water project, has become a model for community development.

Dr. Donsena, the remarkable man who has guided this centre, has sent a recent report. He

describes the formation of 10 Women's Groups numbering 300 who are attending classes learning reading, writing and basic math, as well as child care, breast feeding, nutrition, need for immunization, small family planning, safe drinking water, thrift and small savings, women's rights, social justice, communal harmony, government assistance for rural people's economic programs, etc.

These groups have elected officers who conduct meetings, raise funds and keep accounts. They have opened bank accounts, set up businesses, and organized a Water Society to maintain the well sites.

This may sound very basic. However, in their society, what these women are doing amounts to a revolution in the quality of their lives and the life of their villages. It is a powerful indication of the shift in resources that can happen when a clean and accessible water supply is available. The people can move beyond subsistence and start to create a happier, healthier and richer lives. The members of H.A.V.E. are very excited by the success of this project and the way it is expanding.

This year's Walk For Water will take place on Saturday, June 5. Sponsorship forms will be available at local churches, Remax offices, county Commercial Printers, Video City, and the Stove Room Natural Foods. Every dollar pledged equals three dollars to a project. H.A.V.E. invites you to help us make this 10th Walk our most successful ever. The walk is pleasant so organize a group for a hike in the warm Haliburton spring. There will be entertainment and refreshments at the end. For information call 754-2255.

Maple Syrup Festival draws thick crowd

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Maple Syrup Festival was a big success as usual. Crowds came to enjoy the delicious sausage, pancakes and maple syrup, as they visited with people they hadn't seen since the festival last year. Then they strolled around the hall to see the many beautiful articles that were on sale. The bake tables did a great business as people picked up their Easter baking. The 50/50 draw, sponsored by the Monmouth Senior's Club, was won by Hilda Clark. This draw proved to be very popular and Hilda won \$100., as

all the tickets were sold. Congratulations to Hilda and thank you for the donation of \$20. for the sound system for the Lloyd Watson Centre. The basket of groceries that the United Church ladies raffled off was won by Jerry Wildey of Coburg.

Attention Travellers!! There are a limited number of seats available on the bus trip to Niagara Falls that the seniors are planning. This is excellent value for the money and includes all of the following: Overnight at the Oak Inn, Niagara Falls, a wel-

come reception with a small bottle of wine each, one buffet dinner, one full breakfast, admittance to Marineland, all taxes and gratuities and baggage handling. The price for this trip is: double \$139 each; single \$165 each; triple \$134 each; quad. \$130 each. Of course it also includes your return fare from Wilberforce. The trip must be confirmed by May 1, so better book this trip, please call the trip co-ordinator, Shirley Riley at 448-3432.

Easter was a very busy time for everyone with their spring visitors, but enjoyable as well. The children hunted down those chocolate eggs just like real detectives and not one was hidden well enough to escape. The church services were well attended and the community choir was great as usual and added to the joy of the season.

Please plan to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Sonny and Leola Pacey on April 24th at the Harcourt Recreation Centre. There will be dancing to a live band, and all friends and neighbours are welcome to come out and wish the happy couple many more years of happiness.

The meeting to form a theater group was quite well attended. Twelve people came with their ideas and suggestions. An executive was formed;

Valerie French is the President, Flo Elliott the Vice-President, Shirley Riley is the secretary and Ernest Hemphill is the treasurer. It was decided that a \$5 membership fee is to be charged yearly. We would also like to find a person in the area who has a bit of experience in directing to take over the first play. Perhaps if that is not possible, they would give advice and help to the person that we could talk into taking on the job. Don't be shy, come forward. If any private person would like to help sponsor the new theatre guild, this would be a great help as well. Pictures were taken of the group before we left, and many a laugh was enjoyed as we tried to look as intelligent as we could. The next meeting will be on April 28th at 7:30 in the council chambers of the Lloyd Watson Centre. At this meeting we hope to choose a name for this newly formed group. And we also hope to choose a play for future production. Come on out and join in the fun. All ages welcome.

The Senior summer games carpet bowling will be held on May 28 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The registration forms can be obtained at the Municipal Office or at the Senior's Club meetings. They must be turned in by May 10th, so if you intend to bowl, pick yours up soon.

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You can reduce the risk by following these steps:

- Wear protective coveralls, goggles, gloves. A respirator would be ideal.
- Use chemical strip-

pers, not sanders or heat, to remove the paint.

- Remove furnishings and seal off the work area from the rest of the house.

- Remove work clothing and shoes every time you leave the work area.

- Clean the work area thoroughly at the end of each day.

- Ensure that everyone, especially children, washes his or her hands often and always before meals.

- Never drink or smoke in the work area.

Copies of the booklet called "Renovation-Lead in Your Home" are available free of charge from your nearest Information Centre.

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EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE AREA HOMES:
- 3 bedrm. full basement, 2 car garage, 12 acres, creek. Asking \$119,900.
- 3 bedrm. 3 years old, full basement, close to store. Asking \$119,000.
- 3 bedrm. & 2 bedrm. in-law suite, fam. room, fireplace. Asking \$169,900.

- 4 bedrm. 2400 sq. ft., 4 walkouts, ensuite bath, 16 acres. Asking \$169,500.
- Waterfront, Moose Lake open concept. Choose flooring & cabinets. Asking \$163,900.
Call **Goldwin Foster** for details.

CANNING LAKE BUILDING LOT: with 106 feet of good hard packed sand, located at the end of the road for privacy. Vendor will consider holding a mortgage. Asking \$99,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

HALIBURTON COUNTRY HOME: Custom designed 3 bedroom brick cedar home. Full walkout basement overlooking lake. Oak kitchen, diningroom, livingroom with cathedral ceiling, 1600 sq. ft. of Pleasure. Workshop garage. Reduced to \$199,900. Call **John Parish**.

FAMILY OR RETIREMENT: This home shows well with such features as livingroom, glass door woodstove, walkout sliding doors off master bedrm. paved drive and a 2 car garage. Kashagawigamog Lake deeded access directly across road with dock. Roomy and comfortable and priced well at \$159,900. **Charlie Smith - MVA** can give you all the extra details when you call.

CABIN RETREAT on 10 ACRES: 1 year, 16 x 20' cabin near Crown land. \$13,900. Also 4 acre for \$49,900. Call **Karen Travis**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON		MINDEN		WILBERFORCE	
Blanche Bolender x...	457-2189	Karen Travis x	447-2973	John Parish x	457-2986
Lynn Craigmyle xx...	457-2613	Jim Gilligan xx	286-1196	Charlie Smith xx	457-3769
Madeline Doyle x	754-2179			Mary Harnden x	448-2032
Goldwin Foster xx	754-1164			Darlene Roll x	447-2065
Denver Lewis x	457-2088				

x Sales Representative xx Associate Broker

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

HIGHWAY #503 - WEST OF TORY HILL: 9.6 acres well treed, very private with driveway in adjoining 200 acres of Crown land. Excellent VTB terms. Being sold under Power of Sale. \$22,900. Call **Darlene Roll**.

2.68 ACRE LEVEL BUILDING LOT: Secluded. Year round road. Hydro available. 66' from Crown Land. Cleared. Only \$12,900. Call **Mary Harnden**.

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE

The Echo's subscription rates for out-of-county subscribers have
DECREASED! For details, phone 457-1037.



Highlands Little Theatre is out to tickle the funny bone in 3 comedies

Lunch, may seem familiar titles to you. These two plays won numerous awards at the fall Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival staged in Haliburton last year. The plays were such a delight, we want everyone to have a chance to see them! The two senior women in Happy Trails take us for a hilarious drive through their village streets to a new milestone in their lives.

While the fantastic Three Million Dollar Lunch has a biting edge to the outcome of our present carefree use of what Mother Nature provides! The Highlands Little Theatre actors recreate the characters of "Lunch" featuring Brenda Ellis who won the "best actor" award for her role in "Lunch".

The third uproarious play is Cast Off Five. If

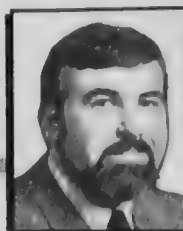
you were shipwrecked on a desert island how do you think you would spend your time? Playing cards? Some people think this would be ideal! Hmm . . . maybe! The women in this shipwreck do just that! You will have to come and see for yourself how this card marathon helps to pass the time!

This triple comedy offering will be playing at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on May 13, 14 and 15. Tickets are available at the door, or can be purchased in advance at Paulette's in Haliburton, or at The Storeroom in Minden. Once again, reserved seating tickets can be purchased by calling 754-3512.

THE HIGHLANDS Little Theatre members are preparing to entertain and tickle your funny-bone at their upcoming spring production. The three comedy plays, "Happy Trails" by Marilyn Hymus, "Cast Off Five", by Audrey McBain and "The Three Million Dollar Lunch," by Fred Carmichael, are sure to keep you in stitches for the evening.

Happy Trails and The Three Million Dollar

Natives must be treated fairly



QUEEN'S PARK
DENNIS DRAINVILLE

OVER THE PAST few weeks, I have had many constituents raising questions about their concerns over the Williams Treaty and Native hunting and fishing rights. I have spent some time dealing with these concerns examining all sides of the issue and wish to share some thoughts with you.

First, I would like to say that unfortunately, there has been a great amount of fear and mistrust in the community. This has not been helpful, and only serves to alienate and upset everyone. I welcome the opportunity to assure you that the principles of fairness and co-operation are being adhered to.

To offer some background on this issue, I would point out that the government of Ontario is committed to resolving Native claims and dealing fairly and completely with all the people of the province, be they Native or Non-Native.

I am sure most readers have by now heard of the Sparrow decision of the Supreme Court of Canada (1989). In that decision, the highest court of the land affirmed that Native Canadians DO HAVE Aboriginal hunting and fishing rights, provided that conservation and resource management principles are followed. Governments across the country are now bringing policy into line with that court decision.

Recently the Supreme Court of Canada granted the United Indian Council leave to appeal the Williams Treaty of 1923. That appeal is underway now which means that the status of the Williams Treaty will be determined by The Supreme Court of Canada. The fact that they have allowed the appeal indicates that there are questions regarding the continuing application of the Williams Treaty.

It continues to be Ontario's hope to avoid court imposed decisions by seeking negotiated settlements instead. If we do not negotiate, we may find the Courts of this land making the decisions for us. Those could be decisions we would have no

input into. The courts could give us rules we don't like, but are forced to live with. What we could end up with is something that is a lot less satisfactory than any conservation agreement that could have been reached through co-operation.

The Government of Ontario is the representative of the people of Ontario in these negotiations, and that includes all organizations and individuals. The negotiations are taking place on a government to government basis (Ontario government to Native government). Further, in many negotiations in this area, the Federal Government is also a party at the table.

In the case of the Williams Treaty communities, Ontario is looking at appropriate and legal ways to provide members of these First Nations with a well regulated environment in which they can continue to hunt and fish according to their tradition. That means hunting and fishing only for personal, social and ceremonial purposes; or for individual or community food supply. Also, under these negotiated agreements, natives are limited to hunt and fish only within the specific geographic area and individual band had traditionally used.

Conservation of fish and wildlife are ensured. I wish to make this very clear. Conservation is an essential part of these agreements. Fish and wildlife populations are to be protected and preserved, as stated clearly in the Supreme Court decision. No commercialization will be allowed. Trespass on private property will NOT be allowed and public safety must be ensured under these agreements.

These interim agreements will afford consistency in dealing with the Williams Treaty people in a manner similar to the other 121 First Nations in Ontario. That is to say, the treatment of the Williams Treaty peoples will be the same as other Ontario native groups as set out in the Interim Enforcement Policy of 1991.

I support the Province's efforts to bring court declared Aboriginal rights and government policy into line. I also think it is only fair that all native groups be dealt with equally, according to direction set out by the Supreme Court of Canada. I do believe they must be done with fairness and consultation, and that means also listening to the very important arguments of the representatives of Ontario's Natives.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS (WOLF) LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 15th day of June, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession VIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1, 2 and 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S. completed March 2, 1993 (Part 4 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 29, Concession VIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S. completed March 2, 1993.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 13th day of April, 1993.

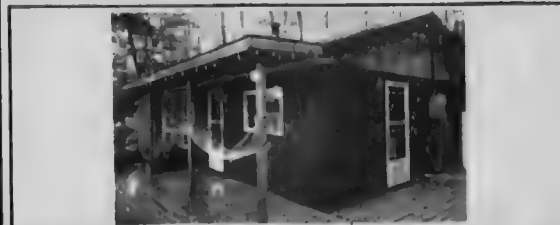
ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.,
CLERK-TREASURER

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CLEMENT LAKE: 3 bedroom lakefront cottage tastefully decorated in pine & furnished throughout, winterized water, expansive wrap-around deck, with Hot tub, Sauna at lake, and year round access, all on clean level 5 trout lake. MLS

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Gooderham, Ontario
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
705-447-3448

LAKEFRONT. 2 bedrm. home, sunroom, central vac., southern exp., paved drive, garage & workshop, boathouse, drilled well. MLS. \$119,900.

BRICK HOME - 3 bedrm. indoor-inground pool, four fireplaces, full basement, appliances, 6.20 acres on Highway, MLS. \$195,000.

COUNTRY HOME - 2 bedrm. plus 1 bedrm. & rec. room in full basement, detached 2 car garage with work shop area, drilled well, 4.02 acres. MLS. \$123,900.

LOG HOME - 3 bedrm., 3.11 acres, large garage, drilled well, MLS. \$129,900.

COTTAGE OR HOME - on 8.92 acres, close to lake and boat launching, year round road, fireplace, large deck, septic, drilled well, MLS. \$84,900.

HOME IN TOWN - walk to stores, 2 bedrm. garage, renovated, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, level lot, MLS. \$76,900.

PRIVATE RETREAT. 660' river front, 37 acres, log cabin, 2 ponds, excellent road to cabin, off year round road, across from good fishing lake. Propane, plus hydro by generator. Possible vendor financing; Exclusive Listing ... \$74,900.

EVENINGS • Dorothy ... 447-2609

• Donna ... 447-3280 • Robert Cook 448-3051

Austin Realty INC. REALTOR



JUST LISTED - LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Immaculate 3 bedrm. cottage on a five lake chain. Cottage has a full basement with walkout, two fireplaces, central air, two bathrooms and includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, dock, boat and canoe. A LOT OF COTTAGE FOR THE MONEY!! \$169,000.



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Lakefront home with spectacular view, and a great sand beach. Ideal as permanent home or year round cottage. Three bedrooms, main floor laundry, full walkout basement with jacuzzi, floor to ceiling fireplace, PLUS Bunkie, includes many extras.



JOHN HINKS,
Sales Representative
286-4441
RES. 286-3223



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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Linda Beachill Assoc. Broker Manager 457-2987	Robert Heinze Sales Representative 754-3893	Henry Pristol Sales Representative 286-1995
Vince Duchene Sales Representative 457-1423	Kelth Hill Sales Representative 286-1897	Derrill Stamp Sales Representative 457-1081
Julie Gray Sales Representative 286-2497	Chris Hodgson Sales Representative 457-2794	Ted Vasey Sales Representative 286-1201

COTTAGES

SNOWMOBILERS RETREAT - 82 acres with house and barn on Peterson Trail. Listed at \$54,900. VA978

WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT - Outlet Bay. Extra deep. 5 minutes from Haliburton Village. Asking \$70,000. VA811

VERY AFFORDABLE. Good quality, family starter cottage! Located on Wenona Lake with a good sand beach, gently sloping lot and a winterized water system. 3 bedrms., a 3 pc. bath and a large open concept in the LR/DR/KIT area makes it that much more appealing. A large deck and a walkout from the dining room adds the icing to the cake. \$99,900. VA970

HOME ON WATER - Level lot. Western exposure. Good value at \$125,000. VA926

QUALITY FAMILY COTTAGE. Excellent swimming, unique and interesting lot with lots of rock, 3 bedrm. cottage with 3 pc. bath, large living room, DR/KIT combo with walkout to deck overlooking Koshlong Lake. Lots of extras including a seldom used 9500 Blizzard (Ski-doo) for winter fun. Private, shoreline is owned and a VTB available, can't go wrong! \$129,900. VA976

KENNISIS LAKE - Well maintained 3 bedroom cottage with bunkie. Lot level to cottage and sloping to lake. Gorgeous view, southern exposure. Decks, docks and concrete walkways. \$143,900. VA949

LAKE WITH WIDE OPEN SPACES! Most desirable kind! Beautiful unspoiled Percy Lake. Immaculate 3 bedrm. cottage with quality, tasteful furnishings. Private treed setting. \$159,450. VA955

OVER 500' - of beautiful sand and rock shoreline plus a well maintained cottage on a quiet, mid-size lake. This is truly paradise! Nicknamed "Pine Point", this property with its own vacation property buyer. The lot is covered in evergreens and faces due west. The 2 bedrm. cottage has 4 walkouts to decks overlooking Fortesque Lake and sits on a rock shelf at the water's edge. This is worth looking at and there are too many extras to boast about. Offered at \$169,900. VA954

BEAUTIFUL SETTING, QUALITY BUILDING! This cottage boasts 1,200 sq. ft. of living space, a sidesplit design, solid oak doors, cathedral ceilings, walkout and fireplace in the LR/KIT/DR area. Full basement with high ceilings for extra living space if needed and also a walkout to main ground level. 2 baths, 3 bedrms. and the master with a walkout as well. It's quality and it is located on Little Kennis Lake for the year round enthusiast. Offered at \$224,900. VA979

WHAT ELSE IS THERE? Large level nicely treed lot with 139 ft. of southern facing shoreline. Large party deck at water's edge. Huge screened porch to keep enjoying summer without rain and/or snow. 680 sq. ft. of cottage/home to enjoy the sun, the lake, the view, the sunken living room with fireplace, the kitchen, the wet bar. Lots of southern facing windows, lots of light. Cottage feels brand new. Located on Haliburton Lake shores, right on major snowmobile trail, close to marina and store, minutes to Sir Sam's Ski Hills. \$229,450. VA969

RESIDENTIAL

COZY HOME - with stone fireplace, recently redecorated and ready to move into. Level lot near public beach. \$79,400. RE903

HAWK LAKE ROAD - well maintained 2 bedrm. home, 864 sq. ft., screened porch off kitchen, 4 pc. bath, laundry room, very clean. Landscaped. \$87,500. RE931

WAIT TIL YOU SEE THIS! In my opinion this is probably one of the prettiest lots around. 230' of road frontage on a corner lot with tons of mature pine trees. The

cottage/house is nestled in them for privacy. Large kitchen, living room with walkout 2 bedrooms and huge bathroom. Drilled well, full septic. Common share in approx. 500' shoreline. All this and walking distance to marina, post box and store. \$105,450. RE930

PERFECTLY LOCATED 3 bedroom home close to Village and backing onto 2nd Tee @ PineStone. Central Air, plus many improvements. Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4 car garage and 2 additional outbuildings. \$159,000. RE904

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 6 bedrm., 4 bath luxury home with large indoor pool and sauna. Large lot close to all amenities. Great potential for Bed & Breakfast. \$249,000. RE892

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

COUNTRY LIVING - On a perfectly level lot (no stairs anywhere) with a gorgeous sand beach, this 3 bedroom home and 2 car garage are within walking distance of the marina and the store. Minutes to down hill skiing, seconds from your boat. Enjoy the good life for a lot less than a big city could ever offer. \$169,450. RE923

YEAR ROUND RESIDENCE - With Cottage country romance! "Bitter" Sweet Lake frontage offers open concept kitchen, dining & livingroom, 3 bedroom, hot tub, attached garage and more. \$189,000. RE918

LAKEFRONT HOME - Close to town, stone house, 5 bedrooms, separate shop, fireplace, lots of country appeal. \$279,900. RE936

EXCLUSIVE LUXURY WATERFRONT HOME - Southern exposure, cedar shake shingles, oak floors, 2 storey cut stone fireplace, oak staircase. Turn key! Call for more information. \$399,000. RE917

VACANT WATERFRONT

RIVERFRONT LOT - on year round road. Redstone River. POWER OF SALE \$30,250. L01111

AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT LOT - on motorless lake. Well treed, pretty setting. Year round access. Only \$59,000. L0985

PICTURE PERFECT LAKEFRONT LOT - 125 ft. frontage, western exposure, sand beach & close to Haliburton. Listed at \$89,000. L0864

LAKEFRONT ACRES - on Pine Lake at West Guilford. 347 ft. of frontage. 4.3 acres. Excellent home site. Listed at \$110,000. L01062

SOYERS LAKE - 260' prime waterfront on 5 Lake Chain. Well treed, sand/rock shoreline and extremely private. Spectacular Western Exposure. \$149,000. L01102

VACANT LAND/ACREAGE

BEAR LAKE ROAD - Level well treed lot on year round road. Near public park and boat launch to Big & Little Glamor Lake. Hydro available. \$16,500. L01075

SKI CHALET LOT - Motivated vendor! Lot has ski package. \$23,000. L01110

CHALET LOT - Gently rolling land with coniferous and hardwood. Choice lot with great terms and a great price. \$25,900. L01115

3.45 ACRES - 504 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01027

45 ACRE Building lot. Level building site, creek and pond. Asking \$37,500. L01117

LARGE CHALET LOT - Frontage on two roads. Year round access overlooking Eagle Lake. Listed at \$54,000. L01013

ACREAGE - 100 Acres near Hwy. #118, just West of Haliburton. Beautifully treed. Plus a couple of year round creeks. \$25,000. AC653

COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL ZONED BUILDING overlooking Head Lake close to Haliburton Village. Suitable for 2 apts. or apt. and studio business. Extra - steel garage adjacent to building for storage. \$80,000. C0566

SUCCESSFUL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS: Fully equipped Bakery, Burger Bar Take-Out and Post Office. Bakery supplies many lodges and restaurants in and out of County. Plus 5 bedrm. luxury brick & stone home on 17 rolling acres with horse barn and fenced paddock. Great potential and Opportunity. Call today for more info. \$199,900. C0567

Seniors get a taste of Paris

Senior League Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday afternoon, April 3, Gordon Houghton and Dave Bennett were here tossing and play their guitars, and help residents put in the weekend.

April 5 we had crafts and "Men Only". The Tuesday chapel service was conducted by Rev. Brian Parker. In the afternoon Stella Burch read to us from a very enjoyable book. Also

in the afternoon, at crafts we made rabbits for table decorations at Easter. That evening Corinne Arsenault helped us so we could play a couple of tables of euchre.

Wednesday Dottie Muirhead read the local papers for those who need help. In the afternoon we had a bus trip to Carnarvon Zion United Church for a lovely tea. It

was called "Spring Time in Paris". The ladies of Zion United church had prepared a program before tea was served. It started with a game of questions to guess what was pinned on our back about the subject of Spring, followed by a few songs of spring and played by Eleanor Hamilton. Evelyn Coleman gave a reading and a sketch of her mother's and father's lives. Velda Harrison, Yvonne Penney and Alice Chambers were presented with long and helpful service pins. Before tea there was more singing and a game of unscrambling names of spring flowers. Tea was delectable crepes and tea or coffee. It was a happy time.

Thursday was our tea party in the auditorium. The ladies from Haliburton Anglican Church, (Ann Schell, Florence Webb, Gwen Hughes, Betty Wise and Marvis Burk, with Greta Curry attending as a guest) brought a delicious tea that we all enjoyed and do sincerely thank them.

Bingo was played in the dining room. The callers were Brandon Jarvis and Valerie Patterson. Kathy Woods helped the residents.

Good Friday the Easter Bunny and friend greeted each of us with a bag of candies and Dottie Muirhead left a rice krispie bunny at each of our places at our tables.

Our hearty and sincere thanks to all the kind people mentioned above.

Surprises reign at double shower

West Guilford Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Betsie Kanter and daughter Louise Vanden Hoogen gave a double shower on Sat. April 10 for Betty Scarlett, daughter of Olive and Frank Schrapnick of West Guilford, and for Nicole Kanter whose wedding is to be on May 22, 1993.

Nick was coming to the shower for Betty's baby-to-be in July, and was just as pleased and surprised as Betty, who thought that the shower was only for Nicole. Both received appropriate gifts and much enjoyment filled the brown cottage on the Kanter's property on this happy Easter weekend.

Congratulations to Leon and Alice Jones, once again proud grandparents, this time to Laura Michelle on April 14, 1993, 3rd daughter of Dean and Shelley Minto of Ballston Lake, N.Y.

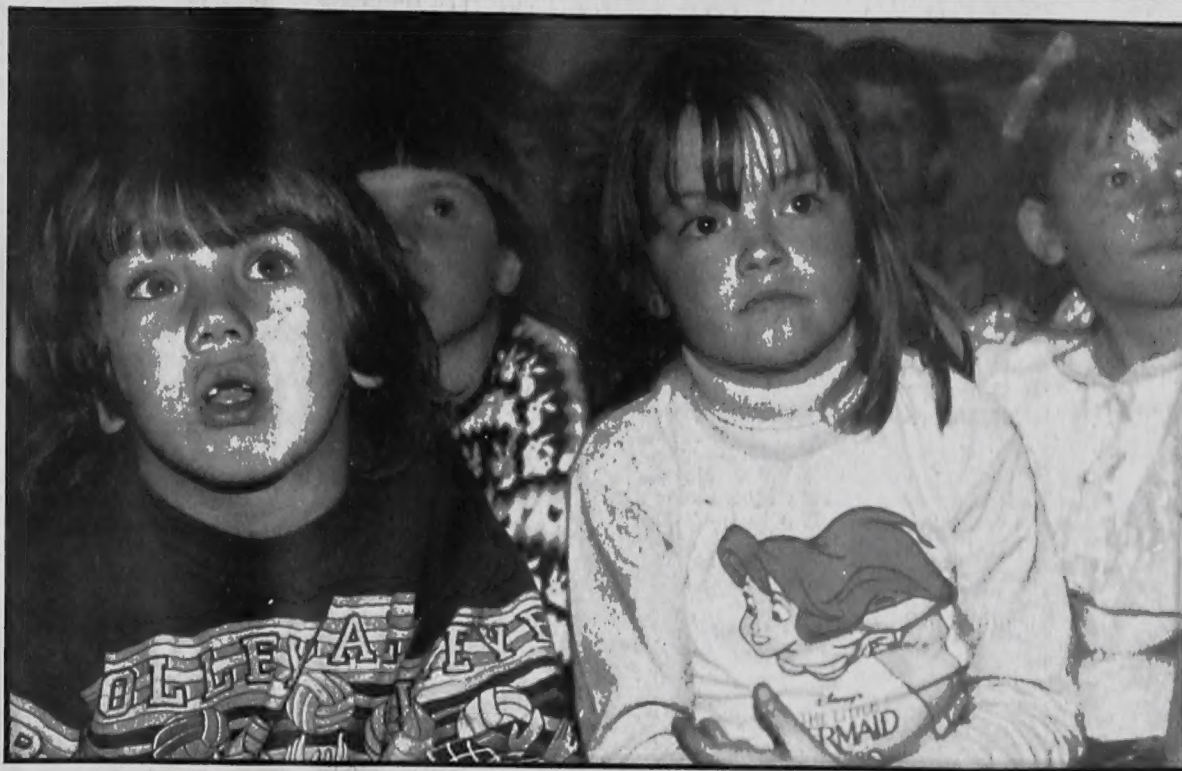
Our sympathy to Mary Paraganin in the loss of her husband, George on April 6, 1993.

Kristine Sisson and her husband, Peter Cole, of Alton, Ont. were home with their girls, Andresa and Sasha at Ray and Norma Sisson's for part of Easter weekend.

Lisa and Darrell Frausel of Welland were home for Easter with Leon and Alice Jones.

A LITTLE LESSON ON RABIES

Last week, Tom Reddering and Frances Tsotsos of the Haliburton Health Unit visited local schools to warn children not to get near wild animals, which might have rabies. As well, pets should always be vaccinated and kept on a leash



Here, kindergarten students at Victoria Street School listen intently before eagerly sharing their own stories about sick and dying pets. They were told that if bitten by an animal, they should tell their parents immediately



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DRAG LAKE

265' frontage, one of a kind cottage or home. Tastefully finished and decorated, on full finished basement. High quality workmanship and materials in this bright, clean home. Included slate pool table, floating docks and dishwasher.

\$219,000.00



STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD

Nearly new home, 1496 sq. ft. on a full basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor laundry, oak cabinets. Very nicely finished, settle amongst maturing red pine.

\$149,900.00

TEDIOUS LAKE

Custom built, beautifully finished home in a quiet area, with a great view of the lake. 430' of good shoreline. Lots of extras!

**MUST BE SEEN
\$329,900.00**



Stormy Lake, 130' shoreline, with year round access. 3 bedrm. cottage with a stone fireplace, and screened porch. \$104,500.

Boat on Boshkung, private, well treed, picturesque frontage on Beech River with boat access to four lakes. Quality built home/cottage with fully finished walk-out basement. Large decking, broadloom throughout, fireplace in livingroom. \$155,000.00

Hall's Lake, 192' frontage, gorgeous southwest view. Custom built home/cottage, tastefully decorated. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, spacious kitchen. Full walkout basement with rec. room. Extras include jacuzzi tub, large upper wrap-around deck, lower deck and separate kitchenette. \$189,000.00

L. Glamor Lake, Beautifully finished 3 bedrm. Viceroy home/cottage. Level lot with safe sandy beach. Large fireplace, pine & drywall interior, custom maple cabinets, jacuzzi tub, central vac and more! \$159,000.

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Call Ken 754-2276

Call Becky 489-2277

Don't Wait

Highway 503, Reduced to \$64,900., home plus 5 acres, with cleared area for garden, drilled well, forced air furnace, two storage sheds.

Highway 121, 3 large bedrooms, den, separate dining room, double car garage, plus deeded access to Kashagawigamog. All for \$114,900.

Parish Line, Renovated 2 bedroom home, with lge. workshop (wired and heated), oil furnace, 200 amp wiring. Listed at \$103,000.

Riverside Drive, Attached garage, heated outdoor pool, brick fireplace in family room within walking distance of downtown for \$169,900.

NEW! NEW! Bright 3 bedrm. home, forced air furnace, numerous kitchen & storage cupboards, walk-out basement, just listed. Full length covered porch is a bonus, for just \$124,900.

Call Ruth 457-1538

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• Litigation • Estates
• Capital Gains • etc.

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and Fee Schedules

GULL RIVER, STANHOPE, year round, 3 bedroom cottage with boat access to Maple & Green Lake. \$86,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG, Good shoreline & nice view of lake. 3 bedrooms, fully winterized cottage, on full basement. Off Highway 121, between Minden & Haliburton. \$149,500.

BOYNE LAKE, almost 2 acres with 151' on this peaceful lake, close to Haliburton Village. Private setting, nicely treed, driveway in, and building site cleared. \$39,900.

Another Sale!

L. REDSTONE LAKE

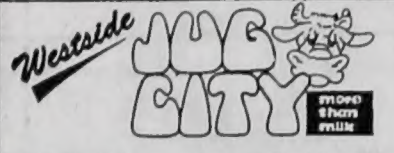
230' level lakefront lot with a good beach area. Fully winterized home, some or corner lot, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace, walkout from livingroom to large deck area, boat and motor. Many extras

\$189,500.00



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1986 IBM ACTIONWRITER electric typewriter with 3 spare ribbons. \$1,000 value, will accept \$200. Like new, light use only. Call 457-1400 9-5 p.m.

8 FT. TRUCK CAMPER - Asking \$700, or best offer. (705) 448-2506, after 6:00 p.m.

ATTENTION COMPUTER BUFFS!! Original Microsoft MS-DOS version 5.0 available \$50. Includes users guide and reference manual. For more info call Laura at 457-1402.

CA

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall type - not quonset, 32x54 \$7,744; 40x72 \$11,690; 50x90 \$16,622; 60x126 \$25,375 - other sizes available. Final year-end clearance. Paragon. 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

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Whole Ham & Cheese Sub
on Whole Wheat or White Submarine Bun



3.99 tax incl.

Attention Seniors

10% OFF ALL MEALS
from 4 - 7pm and don't forget
seniors days on Wednesdays!

Village Donuts

Maple Ave. & Victoria St.
HALIBURTON 457-3958

BEST BUY ON STEEL BUILDINGS. DON'T MISS IT. We guarantee lowest prices. Many sizes available from 12'-60" wide. Factory-direct (514) 678-4444 Ungava USC Ltd. (Since 1959).

CUSTOM MADE kitchen cabinets, vanities, China cabinets, hutches, buffets, entertainment units, gun cabinets. Upper Canada Custom Woodworking 286-6388.

CA

FOR SALE - Antenna, tower and satellite systems - LEASING AVAILABLE. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.

CA

FOR SALE - Save \$2.00 - 100 x \$43 stamps for \$41.00 + GST. Haliburton Postal Franchise at Banks Heritage Store, Pine Ave.

CA

HANDMADE CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. Ready made (sizes: infant to child's size 10), custom orders and home parties available. For more info call Laurie Pilon 286-3030.

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. CA

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

- Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
- Large Selection of Colours & Lengths

PLAIN COMMERCIAL COLOURED GALVANIZED HI-RIB LO-RIB

\$39. \$38. \$48.
SQUARE SQUARE SQUARE

CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours (613) 332-0032.

CA

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS Verticals - Mini & Horizontal Blinds Price Before You Buy Shop at Home Service Haliburton Lumber 457-2510

CA

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

NEEDED. Lose up to 30 lbs. in 30 days. Try our new Cellular Nutritional Program. Call 416-841-0977.

NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS: Digital Pianos by Yamaha, Technics, Hammond, Roland; Portable keyboards; Hammond Organs, Full Line of Guitars and Accels., P.A. Systems, Mikes, Amps. - Will take Trades - Also trophies, plaques, awards, professional engraving. Will match or better any Ont. prices. Plus we give service. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 North) Bancroft 613-332-1479 - Tue.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30.

CA

10 FOR SALE

NEW FOR HALIBURTON'S Construction Warehouse.. Hunting / Fishing licenses, Bear licenses in stock. Call 457-2062.

ONE UPRIGHT FREEZER \$225.; 1 - 15 cu. ft. refrigerator \$125.; 1 - portable dish washer \$50. All in good condition. Call 457-9451.

SALE Vertical, Mini and Roller Blinds Shutters / Valances. Quilted Shades

Compare our Low Price and friendly No charge in home consultation

CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS 457-2022 Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30

CA

SAWMILL - Enercraft offers 5 models of Bandsaw Mills, Portable Edgers and related equipment. Open House Saturday, April 24, 1993 - All are welcome - for details 705-734-1211.

SAWMILL MACHINERY. Band-circular, hand-set-Automatic, electric - Diesel, resaws-Planers, filing equipment, chippers-Logs, edgers, trimmers. Log-Lumber conveyors, (705) 495-4840 anytime.

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates. Professional installers on staff. Large Selection in stock. Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.

CA

SKLAR 3-SEATER chesterfield. Very good condition. Asking \$275. (705) 489-2603.

STEEL BUILDINGS. A cheap Building offers no flexibility, may even cost more money. The answer for Quality, Integrity & Service - FUTURE STEEL. Thousands of people can't be wrong. Call 1-800-668-8653.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Ontario Factory Outlet Direct. Huge savings, special sizes only: 20x30, 25x36, 30x42, 35x46, 37x48, 40x64, 44x56, 46x86. From \$2,988. to \$9,678. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

Vertical Blinds 50% OFF Free at home shopping and estimates. Phone Connie at The Finishing Touch, Haliburton 457-3734 or 457-3126

CA

WORLD'S FINEST PURPLE MARTIN HOUSES. All aluminum, 8 models, telescoping and flag-type poles. Free delivery. Distributors wanted. Call Natural Insect Control (416) 382-3904, fax (416) 382-4418.

20 CARS

1983 RELIANT. Best offer or trade for running lawn mower. 754-4065.

1984 BUICK PARK AVENUE for sale as is. Call for more information. 448-3180 evenings only.

Rogers Auto Wreckers & Car Sales Always 20 cars to pick from. Buy and sell cars. New and used tires. Sell used parts. Hwy. 648, Harcourt 705-448-2161

CA

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

'83 JIMMY 4X4 CHEV manual, p.s., p.b., air. \$2,500 uncertified. 457-9322.

1984 CHEVY VAN Curtis Conversion, loaded, 130,000 km. Excellent condition, asking \$5,000. Call 457-2143.

1984 S10, 4X4 CHEV., auto., p.s., p.b., extend cab. \$3500. Call 457-4506.

CA

50 MOTORCYCLES

Sunday April 18, TORONTO CLASSIC BIKE SHOW, Swap Meet and Auction. International Centre. Sell your motorcycle \$25. Used parts booths \$50. Super Deals! Info: (416) 427-4201. Free parking.

80 LOST

LOST - Black leather woman's wallet. Thursday April 15th. Reward. Call 457-1585.

100 WANTED

HANDMADE CRAFTS WANTED Looking for top quality handmade crafts to put in Haliburton Country Store. For more information call 705-754-4827 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED - Ladies or Junior Girl's Mountain Bike, in good condition. Call 754-2417 after 5 or weekends.

CA

100 WANTED

WANTED - Pickup truck or car in the 80's, good condition or may need some repairs. Also wanted an aluminum boat and motor or separate. 489-4309.

CA

WANTED TO BUY - older wooden furniture. 754-3883.

WANTED TO BUY - Rear tire Roto-Tiller. 754-3883.

120 PETS

PUREBRED SHEPPARD pups. Born March 13, ready to go end of April. \$100. each. Call Roy 286-6763.

130 FOR RENT

2 - 2 BEDROOM Apartments. One in Minden, one in Carnarvon. Both available immediately. Call 286-3167.

CA

2 BDRM Townhouse apt. for rent, 2 miles from Haliburton. Ideal for older couple. \$455/mo. plus utilities. References required. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-2434 nights, ask for Ken.

CA

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Wilberforce. Call Blaine Lewis, 448-2246.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, fridge and stove, central air, ideal for retired couple or small family. Pine Drive, Wilberforce \$475./month plus utilities. First and last, references required. 448-2455.

CA

APTS. FOR RENT- A spacious 2 bdrm in Minden and a 1 & 2 bdrm in Carnarvon. Are now available. 489-4309.

CA

EAGLE LAKE, FARMHOUSE, 3 bedroom, garage, oil/wood/electric, beach. \$600/month plus utilities, barter rent for maintenance - option to buy. Available May 1. 754-2602.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

CA

ONE BEDROOM Apt. for rent. Reasonable rent in town of Haliburton. Call 457-1574.

CA

ROOMS AND BOARD, New House, Scenic location, Hwy. 121 North of Kilmount. Non-smokers please. For details call 488-3463. By the week or month.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088.

CA

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE - on Lake Kashagawigamog, 2-1/2 miles from Haliburton. \$450.; Large 3 bedroom apt. on lake, 2-1/2 miles from Haliburton. 457-2793. First and last.

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock - 457-2054.

CA

NEW SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment, Highland Street. Near Town. No smoking \$450. per month Call 457-1214 or 457-5201.

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

CA

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (416) 625-0756 week days or (705) 489-3612 weekends.

150 WANTED TO RENT

COTTAGE WANTED for rent for the last 2 weeks of July. 3 bedrooms needed. Private and waterfront safe for young children. Call Bob or Lucie: (416) 424-4957.

ECHO REPORTERS require summer accommodation April - Sept. Separate entrances/ apartment preferred, but will consider sharing. Kitchen facilities a must. Call The Echo, 457-1037.

RELIABLE FAMILY to rent country home within 20 minutes of Haliburton. Prefer private off-highway location, part wood heating - have own woodstove. 754-1536. ASAP.

TWO STUDENTS working in Haliburton village are looking to rent apartment style accommodation May - August. Preferably close to town. Call Tom Hopkinson 416-699-0615.

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LICENSED LIFE GUARD available. July and August. Please call for information 286-2003.

LICENSED PLUMBER available layout, installation, renovations, good work, good rates. John 457-9663.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: July 17 - 23. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

EXTRA INCOME! Grow bait-worms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information: Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1 Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.

THE FUNDRAISING TOOL OF THE 90'S. Imagine purchasing current cassettes for \$7.47, CD's \$14.35 or lower. No GST or PST with Federal music's Program. 1-800-263-1900.

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

4 BDRM. BUNGALOW, full basement, garage, satellite system, 1.5 bathrooms, screened deck, beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot, 1440 sq.ft. lots of closet space. Perfect starter home. Located on city rd. 1, near Gelert. 15 min. from Haliburton, 8 min. from Minden. Asking \$102,000. Must sell. Call 286-4527.

ACTIVE BUSINESS FOR SALE

Complete package for the application of Foundation Coating & Asphalt Sealing

CALL 457-1012 • 457-3858

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 4 acre lot, drilled well, year round paved road, 10 min. from Haliburton, close to public beaches, boating and snowmobile trails. For viewing please call 457-2433 any time.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land available! For information on both, write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa K2C 3J1.

MORTGAGES

HOMEOWNERS, broker has \$10,000. to lend on a mortgage. Pay \$130. monthly. Pay off bills, credit cards. Call I.F.G. Realty Services Inc. toll-free 1-800-463-9939.

VACATIONS

TIME-SHARE RESALES and rentals. Your Canadian connection! Want to sell or buy pre-owned resort time-share or campground membership? Worldwide Network! 1-800-565-3915 or Calgary 403-255-5650.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER - for retired gentleman, June - Aug. Meal preparation, light housekeeping and grocery shopping. Must live-in, in separate private cabin. Must have own car to do grocery shopping. Mon.-Fri. 8 hr./day, Sat. 4 hr., \$70/day plus mileage for shopping. Non-smoker, Dorset area, 766-9549.

TALKATIVE??

United Publications has openings for pleasant telemarketing work in our temporary Haliburton Office. Absolutely no pressure sales involved. Hourly rate and bonuses. Approx. 8 wks. work. Call Mr. Elliott 457-9677, 457-9678.

WE HAVE JOBS! Our job board currently lists summer student jobs and pt or ft work in a variety of areas. More every day. Drop in and see. Haliburton Employment Centre, below Stedmans Mall, 457-1316.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LICENSED LIFE GUARD available. July and August. Please call for information 286-2003.

LICENSED PLUMBER available layout, installation, renovations, good work, good rates. John 457-9663.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: July 17 - 23. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

WORK AND TRAVEL overseas. Placements available on farms in 11 countries. Contact the International Agricultural Exchange Association, 1501 - 17 Ave. S.W., Calgary AB, T2T 0E2.

SKILLED SERVICES

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Professional estimates measuring & guaranteed installations. Competitive pricing everyday. Cordell Carpet and Interiors 457-2022 Haliburton Village

SKILLED SERVICES

"THE COUNTRY HOME CLEANERS" professional home and cottage cleaning. To suit your needs and budget. We provide cleaning supplies. Regular service, medium service and custom service. Call today for your quote. No cost - obligation. 457-1838.

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CUSTOM FRAMING

Bring that favourite work of art to life with your choice of framing possibilities.

DEBORAH BATES • 286-3155

BOOKKEEPING/ ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE TRAINING Box 6, R.R. #1 Haliburton, K0M 1S0 Brian Bradbury 754-1168.

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service. 457-2912.

COUNTY TREE SERVICE Danger tree removal Trimming & Deadwooding Cabling & Bracing Stump Removal Lot Clearing All work is done by Experienced Professionals -We are Fully Insured- Call Joe Outram for a free estimate. 286-1910

APPLE AutoClass. UPHOLSTERY AUTO • TRUCK • MARINE • Vinyl Roofs • Seat Repairs • Sunroofs • Auto Carpeting • Tonneau Covers • Boat Top Repairs Hwy. 121, HALIBURTON 457-5295 OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT Over 125 Branches Across Canada

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Maple Ave. Haliburton. We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

For Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717 71 years of catering experience.

KITCHENS & VANITIES SOLID PINE, OAK & CHERRY CUSTOM DESIGNED & BUILT by "Quality Custom Kitchen Cabinets" FREE ESTIMATES Perry McCracken (705) 457-3353 Haliburton

MOTHER OF 4 Children willing to take in daycare. Hot meals included. For more information call Rose 286-6763.

NOW AVAILABLE Fiberglass blowing wool. We install. 705-457-5311. Materials supplied by Haliburton Lumber.

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop" • Repairs to all makes & models • Authorized sales, service, installation HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems (705) 457-2272 Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON DISTRICT SENIOR GAMES Opening Luncheon 12 Noon on Monday, May 3rd at Deer Lodge. Cost \$10.00. Send registration Fee by April 26th to Marie Thompson, RR2 Minden, Ont.

Shop the Classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
- DABBER -
Every Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
\$250.00 Jackpot
\$40.00 per game
Children under 18
not allowed in Bingo Hall.

CA

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW
Invites you to their monthly Fellowship Meeting
Monday, April 26, 1993
7:30 p.m.
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School
Speaker: Ann Richardson,
Newmarket. Memories of good friend Val Luey lost battle with cancer, but victorious in the Lord. Come and bring a friend.

SUPPORT CANCER MONTH
By becoming better informed Attend a Workshop on Breast Cancer Prevention and Early Detection by The Ontario Breast Screening Council
Speaker:
Susan McGlade, Kingston
Tuesday, April 20, 1993
Echo Hills Drop In Centre (Robertson Rd.)
8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Cost: Donation to cover expenses Please come and bring a friend.

The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists welcomes you to join celebrated nature photographer Bill Ivy when he presents "Wildflowers - Kaleidoscope of Colour" at Bonnie View Inn on April 22nd at 7:30 p.m.

291 FLEA MARKETS

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET.
Open Sunday 10-5. Nostalgia advertising, tins etc. Antique furniture, lamps, bottles, tools, glassware, crocks, books, crafts & collectibles. Vendors welcome. Call 613-752-2468.

FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday, starting May 23, beside the Parkside Laundromat in Haliburton. Vendors wanted. Call 448-2484 for more details.

300 AUCTIONS

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION
Sat. April 24 - 10 a.m.
Annual Farm Machinery, Vehicle Consignment
Auction at Orval McLean Auction Center - Lindsay
Michigan loader, 1850 Cockshut tractor, 710 John Deere 4 cy. tractor, Ferguson 4 cy. gas tractor, Easy Load Towmotor with bucket and fork, Gale Haybine, Int. 400 Cyclone corn planter, N.H. corn head, J.D. 14T Baler, Gale gravity silage wagon, bushhog, 3 cattle oilers, M.F. 100 Manure Spreader, 1000' 3" plastic pipe, chainsaw, 100' ft. lumber, oak, ash and cherry, chain saw, 5 - 2000 gal. polyethylene tanks, 77-26' Stan Craft Nor' Wester 260 fiberglass boat, 10 ft. beam, twin 140 Volvo V6, loaded tandem bunk boat trailer, 73 Chry Charger semi tri hull boat, 115 Evin, and trailer, new and used 14' aluminum boats, 6 hp. Evinrude and 3 hp. Johnson outboard motors, 77-21' Glendette trailer, 21' Midas trailers, Airstream trailer, 87-300 Suzuki 4-wheeler, e/s and rev., 84-200M Honda 3 Wheeler, 12 h.p. Hydrostatic Cub Cadet riding lawn mower, Canadiana 12/39 riding mower (new July/92), 8 h.p. Mastercraft rider mower, MF 7 h.p. and Int. Cub Cadet rider mowers, new auto windshields, hydraulic car lift, 75 GMC 3-1/2 ton dump truck, 75 MGB, 80 Honda Civic, 82 Malibu Classic, 87 Nissan Stanza, 82 Chev Truck, 83 Buick Lesable Ltd.
Special Note: Approx. 30 late model 89, 90, 91, vehicles including Chrysler, GM, Ford, Cars, pickups, and vans. Partial list. Consignments arriving daily. Subject to additions and deletions. To consign bring to the barn by Thurs. April 22 or call Orval McLean Auctions (705) 324-2783 Lindsay - Orval and Barry McLean auctioneers.

CA

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.
Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Vance English 457-1834.

"The source of all good is trust in God, submission unto His command, and contentment with His holy will and pleasure." Bahá'í Faith 754-2493 or 286-6511.

CA

FLEA MARKET SPACES for rent. For more info call (705) 448-2734 or 448-3354.

310 NOTICES

HALIBURTON MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Coach's Meeting
Wed., April 28 - 7:30 p.m.
at
J.D. Hodgson Senior Elementary School.
Anyone interested in minor softball is invited to attend. Please call Nancy Brink 457-2222

CA

LAUGH ON YOUR LUNCH HOUR! Come see "Gabriella Noticed Something Fishy", an exhibition of zinc plate etchings by Sa Boothroyd at the Rails' End Gallery, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Show continues until May 15th. AND ... Works of exquisite Contemporary Embroidery and Applique by Elsie Blaschke, Rosita Johanson and Sylvia Naylor, will be on display at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton Village, to May 15, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CA

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME
Canac
CELLING - SIGNATURE - CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
NOW OPEN
at Highland Glass
457-2067

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN
weekends only 11am - 4pm.
Special group tour by appointment. Enjoy our maple menu and a wide variety of maple products...

County Road #1 just north of Gelert. 286-3202.

CA

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options. WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling.
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

CA

WOULD YOU like to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0. Please state age.

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank friends and relatives for the food brought to our house, transportation provided, phone calls, cards, floral tributes, the Gordon A. Monk Funeral home for their efficient and kind service, Dr. Bottum, Haliburton Ambulance drivers, and Mr. Wm. Borden for his Message of hope. Special thanks to Bessie, Reia, Gary and Marlene. Thank you all. **Howard Ackley.**

The family of the late **IVAN HUNTER** thank all those who contributed in any way to the service and the refreshments that followed in the basement of the United Church. We appreciate very much all that was done to help us through a very difficult time and we thank you. **Ileen Hunter.**

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to my Grandma Whittaker for taking such great care of me and my mom and dad. We couldn't have done it without you. **Love McKinnon.**

WE WOULD SINCERELY like to thank Dr. Unger, Chantal Thurston and Nancy Roberts at the Haliburton Hospital for special care during our little visit. Thanks to Larry Martin and Wendell Wood for a safe trip to Orillia. Finally a very special thanks to Mike and Alison Rae for always being at the right place at the right time for us. **Heidi and Chris Nelthorpe.**

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

330 THANK YOU

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY SEARCH & RESCUE SUPPORT TEAM would like to thank everyone who participated in the benefit dance for the Newell family held at the West Guilford Community Centre on Friday, April 16th. We would like to extend our most sincere appreciation to the West Guilford Community Centre volunteers, Ed Whiteway, and to all for their generous donations of time money and food. The dance was a great success and raised a total of \$2,150. for the Newells.

340 BIRTHS

BARKWELL - Alfred Harrison proudly announces the birth of his grand daughter

CAROLINE ELIZABETH born March 13, 1993 at 2:52 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 13 ozs. Proud parents are Bill and Grace (nee Harrison). A sister for Nolan Daniel.

MUNRO - Elaine and Ian are very happy to announce the birth of a baby sister for Ainsley.

EMILY ANN was born at 7:48 a.m. on Tuesday April 13 and weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Proud Grandmothers Linda Rider of Lindsay and Mary Munro of Thornhill. Our thanks to the wonderful staff at Ross Memorial Hospital and to God for another precious gift.

NELTHORPE - Chris and Heidi (nee Whittaker). The Easter Bunny delivered our little girl.

McKINNON LYNN born April 11, 1993. 7 pounds at Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital. First Grandchild for Curry and Sandra Whittaker of Haliburton, Colin and Brenda Nelthorpe of Owen Sound. First great grandchild for Lloyd and Hazel Whittaker of Haliburton, Murray Scott of West Guilford, Colin Nelthorpe of British Columbia, Rene and Lucille Desmarais of Foster Brome Quebec, and Irvin and Verona McKinnon of Owen Sound.

350 ADOPTIONS

A WARM, LOVING, PROFESSIONAL COUPLE eager to adopt your white baby. Happy home, bright future, caring extended family. Confidential. Please call Joanne and Rob 1-800-668-3150.

370 WEDDINGS

MORRISON-SCHELL - Lyndel and David are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on May 1, 1993. Friends and relatives are invited to join them in their celebration at the West Guilford Community Centre at 8:00 p.m.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital, on Tuesday, April 13th, 1993.
DONALD SINE
in his 72nd year.

Beloved husband of Velma. Dear father of Paul Sine and his friend Patti Biggs of Kimberly, B.C., Karen and her husband Wayne Hick of Stratford, Marcia Sine of Minden. Loving grandfather of Aaron. Dear brother of Dorothy McNaught of Belleville, Evelyn Fox of Foxboro, Lorena Fisher of Barrie, Helen Baxter of Middleton N.S., Vera Spratt of Manotick, Lorne Sine of Okanagan Falls B.C., Ralph Sine of Frankford, Margaret Rose Casselman of Roslin, Roy Sine of Oshawa, dear brother-in-law of Lorne Palmateer of Peterborough, Owen Palmateer of Burlington. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Then to Haliburton United Church for Funeral Service on Saturday, April 17th at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

CA

AT REST
At the Oshawa General Hospital on Tuesday, April 13th, 1993
ERNEST SIDNEY WALTON
in his 61st year.

Beloved husband of Patricia Walton of R.R. #1, Minden, dear father of Thomas and Ernest James both of Toronto, Paul of Minden. Loving grandfather of Catherine and Matthew. Dear brother of James, Laura, Jack, Georgina and Sandra. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Church, Minden for Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, April 17th at 11:00 a.m. Interment Mind-en Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated. Vigil Service in the chapel on Friday at 8:00 p.m.

CA

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully after a lengthy illness at Haliburton Hospital, on Monday, April 12th, 1993.
LUCILLE KLAPOW
In her 73rd year.

Beloved wife of the late Walter, dear mother of Robert and his wife Hilary, Wayne and his wife Marilyn, Suzanne and her husband Howard Anderson. Loving grandmother of Angela, Jenny (both of Nova Scotia), Karl, Jeffrey, Michelle, Michael and great grandmother of Scott and Victoria. Dear sister of Lloyd of Hampton, Percy of Whitby, Ron of Courtice, Evelyn of Oshawa and predeceased by Cecil. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Then to South Wilberforce United Church for Funeral Service on Thursday, April 15th at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment south Wilberforce Cemetery.

CA

AT REST
At Groves Memorial Community Hospital, Fergus
Monday April 12, 1993.
ROBERT JAMES FYFE
Member of Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton.

Dear son of the late Anthony Fyfe and Matilda Schmitt. Loved father of Todd and Dean, both of Haliburton. Sadly missed by brother William and his wife Marie of McCulloch Lake and his sister Ruth and her husband Keith Merkley of Alma, and all his nieces and nephews and their families. Service at Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton, Sunday, May 2, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, or the Wellington Hospice Care would be appreciated by the family.

B

AT REST
Suddenly at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Friday, April 16, 1993.
SYDNEY GEORGE BARNES
in his 79th year.

Beloved husband of Margaret Mino of Lindsay. Loving father of Alan of Minden, Barbara and her husband Lloyd Maschke of Little Britain and Tim of Lindsay, also Edward predeceased. Lovingly remembered by his two granddaughters Shelley and Laura. Dear brother of Lillian Gray and Ernest Barnes both of Oshawa and Elsie (Mrs. Thomas Seaton) of Florida. A complete funeral service was held at the Mackey Funeral Home, 33 Peel St., Lindsay, on Monday, April 19 at 3:00 p.m. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer Society or the Ross Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of ALMA PEEL deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Alma Peel late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of January, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Alma Peel.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of CLIFFORD BARRY deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Clifford Barry late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of December, 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Clifford Barry.

CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of FLORENCE KATHALEEN COUMBS deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Florence Kathaleen Coumbs late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of March, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Florence Kathaleen Coumbs.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of GEORGE HAROLD THAYER deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of George Harold Thayer late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of January, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of George Harold Thayer.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of HENRY MEADOWCROFT deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Henry Meadowcroft late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of January, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Henry Meadowcroft.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of JAMES GEORGE SIMMONS deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of James George Simmons late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of February, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of James George Simmons.

CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of SARAH DELYNN ROSE, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Maron Delynn Rose late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of January, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Maron Delynn Rose.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of SARAH VIOLET BOWEN deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Sarah Violet Bowen late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of February, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Sarah Violet Bowen.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of WILLIAM ROBERT SMITH deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of William Robert Smith late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of November, 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of William Robert Smith.

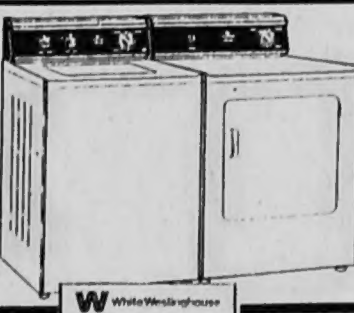
CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of WILMA LOUISA BARNUM deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Wilma Louisa Barnum late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of January, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Wilma Louisa Barnum.

CA

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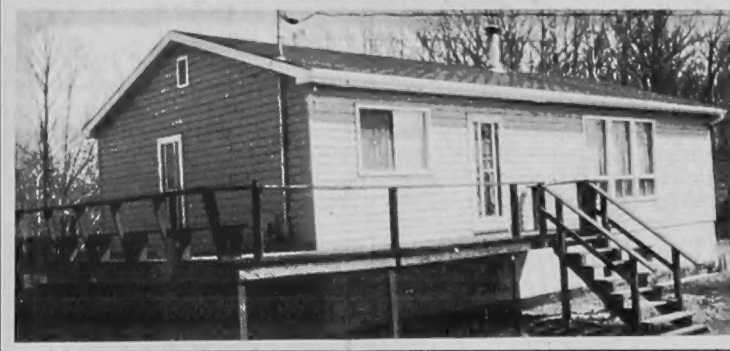
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ROSS LAKE WATERFRONT COTTAGE

Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage, pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen and dining rooms, airtight stove, open room above addition. Garage has finished sauna, workshop and wood storage. Situated on beautiful level waterfront lot with excellent shoreline. Price of \$229,000, includes an additional 3 acre back lot.



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For only \$99,900.00 you can own this affordable Blairhampton mini farm with panoramic view on over 8 acres of property. 3 bedroom home with cathedral ceilings and maintenance free vinyl siding. Call today for showing.



HALIBURTON HOME

This 3 bedroom home is perfect for the young family or a retirement couple. Full finished basement with rec. room, just steps to public school, beach and shopping. Priced to sell at \$129,000.00.

Residential and Vacation

LOOKING FOR LUXURY?

Maintenance free 2000 square foot home. Livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace, master bedroom with ensuite and walkout to deck. Fantastic view of the lake. Attached garage & many more extras. Attractive price as well! \$194,900.

SPECTACULAR VIEW!

From this brand new cedar cottage with cathedral ceilings, new cast iron airtight stove. Located on over 4 acres of private waterfront with 478 ft. of sand and rock shoreline on Big Redstone Lake. Location is the best and so is the price of \$129,900.00! Possible Vendor Take Back!

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

This 4 bedrm. home offers just that! New roof, new drilled well, full finished basement, practical floor plan. Walk to stores and beach. Be sure to see this one at only \$119,900.00!

Building Lots & Acreages

LAKEFRONT LOT

Ideal for year round home or vacation retreat. Well wooded, southern exposure. Located on quiet, no motor lake, just steps from ski hill. A good buy for just \$64,900.

ACREAGE

19 acres of hardwood bush, minutes to ski hill and lake, several good building sites. Only \$34,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Drag Lake Waterfront property with year round access. Hydro and telephone available. List \$89,900.00

Eagle Lake Riverfront property. Beautifully treed, lots of privacy. Perfect for year round or vacation home. Listed at \$44,900.00. Try an offer.

VENDOR ANXIOUS

Pretty, treed building lot in town of West Guilford, close to store and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00 Try an offer.

PRIVACY - CLOSE TO TOWN

Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. Priced to sell at only \$28,500.00.

3, 12 OR 20 ACRES

Building lots just minutes from Haliburton. Plenty of privacy, nicely treed. Vendor assisted financing available. Prices start at just \$25,000.00. Check it out!

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Vendor financing available. Priced has been reduced to \$39,900.00.

ONLY \$19,900.00!

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy!

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Approximately one acre building lot with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Perfect for your vacation get-a-way. Only \$33,900.00.

BUILDING LOT - \$1500.00 DOWN PAYMENT

Choice residential lot just minutes from town. Frontage on paved township road. List price of \$26,900.00 with attractive financing.

COUNTY ROAD #6 BUILDING LOT

With paved year round access, close to shopping and lakes for your home or cottage. Priced at \$28,000.00.

PRICED TO SELL!

Lovely, level 6 acre building lot with 250 ft. frontage on County Road 1. Listed at only \$19,900.00.

BIG REDSTONE LAKE

10 WATERFRONT LOTS

WELL TREED - 4 SEASON ACCESS - PRIVACY PLUS

PRICES START AT \$59,900.00

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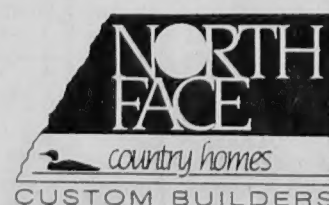
Choose from over 24, all with access to miles of Boating Pleasure on the Kashagawigamog Chain of Lakes, a beautiful park-like setting, and conveniently located close to Shopping and Schools.

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Custom Designs
Quality Built by



Artist's Concept



- Affordable chalet
- 3 bedrooms
- Key location in Sir Sam's ski area
- Picturesque lot

\$121,700.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Year round retreat w/dramatic cathedral ceilinged livingroom w/floor to ceiling windows
- walkout from diningroom
- open living, dining & kitchen areas, 3 bedrms.
- Waterfront lot, well wooded
- Southern exposure on quiet lake

\$169,400.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Distinctive styling
- Livingroom open through 2nd storey with a wall of glass for maximum view
- Walkout diningroom, eating bar off kitchen
- Master bedroom situated for privacy w/walk-in closet
- Level lot on year round road
- Close to stores, golf course & ski hill

\$140,400.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Good function & good looks
- L-shaped livingroom/diningroom
- Second floor master w/ensuite
- Court lot overlooking lake
- Access to all amenities

\$146,100.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Back-split with personality
- Open concept living, dining, kitchen
- Step up to bedrooms
- Beautiful riverfront lot
- Well treed, lots of privacy

\$136,600.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)